

Vital Changes Made In State Motor Vehicle And Traffic Statutes

Many Amendments Involve Every-day Driver and Some Concern Equipment Which Must Be Part of Vehicles.

ATTENTION NEEDED

Operators or Owners Should Familiarize Themselves with New Provisions of the Law.

At the last session of the New York state legislature a number of very important changes were made to the Vehicle and Traffic Law, many of the changes involve the every-day driver of a motor vehicle and some concern the equipment which must be a part of every motor vehicle operated upon the public highways of the state. All operators or owners of motor vehicles should familiarize themselves with the new provisions of the law so as to avoid difficulty with peace officers.

Among the numerous changes in the law which affect every car owner or driver are the following amendments:

Effective March 21, 1936, Chapter 155, clarifies Section 71, subdivision 1, as to who may suspend or revoke licenses and registrations. Under the new law it is made clear that any judge or magistrate in any city or in any village of the first class may suspend or revoke.

Learners' Permits
Effective June 8, 1936, Chapter 304 requires that before a learner's permit may be issued, the applicant shall pass a vision test.

Effective July 1, 1936, Chapter 156 provides that until a license has been issued, the commissioner is not required to allow the inspection or furnish a copy of an application. This means that though the application is on file or has been rejected, it is not necessary for the commissioner to give out any information to the public.

Effective July 1, 1936, Chapter 158 amends subdivision 1 of Section 70 by providing that a violation of Section 20 shall constitute a misdemeanor. Section 20 is that portion of the law dealing with the licensing of drivers.

Chapter 169, Section 15, Subdivision 2, permits the display of lights other than yellow or white on the front of a motor vehicle operated by a chief or assistant chief of a fire department while in use for emergency service.

Effective July 1, 1936, Chapter 195 provides that a certificate by the court or a clerk thereof showing the facts of a conviction, plea of guilty or forfeiture of bail shall be prima facie evidence of such act.

Financial Responsibility.
Chapter 379 permits the commissioner to relieve a person from furnishing financial responsibility when three years have elapsed since the original suspension providing the person to be relieved has not been convicted of certain offenses and has no judgments recorded against him as the result of a motor vehicle accident.

Chapter 511 which will become effective July 1, 1936, prohibits vehicles passing to the left of a safety zone except where permitted by local ordinance in which case the zone shall be conspicuously marked that passing to the left is permissible.

Turns On Red Lights.

Chapter 653 which does not become effective until July 1, 1937, permits a right turn to be made on a red light when allowed by local authorities providing there is attached to the bottom of the signal light a green arrow pointing to the right which shall flash simultaneously with the red light, but a turn may not be made until the vehicle has been brought to a full stop.

Effective September 1, 1936, Chapter 303 increases the punishment for reckless driving or speeding. Punishment is provided as follows: First offense, maximum fine \$100 or imprisonment for not to exceed 30 days or both; second offense if committed within eighteen months, minimum fine of \$50 and maximum \$250 or imprisonment of not more than 30 days or both; for a third offense if committed within 18 months, minimum fine \$100 and maximum \$500 or full sentence of not more than 180 days or both. In addition the driver's license of any person convicted three times within 18 months of any violation of the vehicle and traffic law which is a misdemeanor must be revoked.

Record of Violations

Chapter 305 which is effective September 1, 1936, requires that when a person has been convicted of any violation of the Vehicle and Traffic Law or any local ordinance relating to traffic, except parking ordinance, the convicting official shall record each fact on the license of the person convicted if space has been provided for that purpose.

Chapter 366 which became effective June 8, 1936, provides that on and after September 1, 1936, it shall be unlawful to operate a vehicle so loaded or constructed that the operator is unable to give a clear hand signal, unless the vehicle is equipped with a mechanical signaling device approved by the commissioner.

Chapter 367 provides that every motor vehicle must be equipped with a red reflector on the rear which may

Monument to J. Waldo Smith Unveiled at Reservoir With Memorial Rites on Thursday

Tablet to Chief Engineer of the Board of Water Supply During the Construction of the Ashokan Reservoir Takes Place Among Other Famous Markers on McClellan Tower, Site Where Work on Huge Project Was Commenced—New York City Officials Present.

Selassie Receives Tumultuous Ovation

Geneva, June 26 (AP).—A tumultuous welcome unprecedented in League of Nations history was given Emperor Haile Selassie today.

Thousands of residents of Geneva massed at the railroad station when the train arrived carrying the Negus, together with many statesmen.

The King of Kings, here to plead his cause against Italy, walked slowly from the train between lanes of cheering admirers who shouted "Long live the emperor!"

During the journey from Paris through the night, Ras Kassa, one of the emperor's leaders, stood guard outside the king's compartment in a second-class car.

Fromer Woodward Held On Charge of Driving While Intoxicated

Fromer Woodward, 39, of 240 Washington avenue, was arrested Thursday evening about 6:45 o'clock by Deputy Sheriff Clayton Vradenburg on the New Paltz-Kingston road, near the latter place, for driving while intoxicated.

Vradenburg and Corporal N. A. Baker and Andrew Klein of the state troopers arraigned Woodward before Justice of the Peace I. C. Barnes of New Paltz, who paroled the defendant in the custody of his attorney, William Brinnier, and fixed a date of hearing for Wednesday, July 1, at 7:30 p. m. in New Paltz.

Deputy Vradenburg, returning from Middletown, observed Woodward driving in a zig-zag manner on the New Paltz highway, and trailed him until he headed into a driveway to a property along the route. While the deputy was endeavoring to catch up with Woodward, the defendant's car almost struck several passing motorists, the officer said.

Woodward, who is a salesman for a pump concern in Buffalo, after being placed under arrest by Deputy Vradenburg, was brought before Dr. Virgil Dewitt of New Paltz by the deputy and Troopers Baker and Klein for an examination. The physician pronounced him under the influence of liquor, and gave the officers a statement to be presented at Woodward's arraignment before Justice Barnes.

Attorney Brinnier was retained by Woodward as counsel and asked for an adjournment, the date of which was fixed for next Wednesday, and Woodward was paroled in custody of his lawyer.

Fearon Attacks New Deal.

Waverly, N. Y., June 26 (AP).—State Senator George R. Fearon struck out at New Deal spending in an address before a Tioga county Republican rally here, his second speech in the opening of the upstate drive for Landon and Knox. Fearon said the national debt of more than \$24,000,000,000 was a "huge obstacle in the way of recovery." "If the debt continues to grow and if we continue to fail to balance the budget it will threaten the very existence of our form of government," he told his audience here last night.

He quoted President Roosevelt as saying "too often in recent history liberal governments have been wrecked on the rocks of loose fiscal policies."

G. O. P. Campaign Has Begun.

Norwich, N. Y., June 26 (AP).—State Republican Chairman Melvin C. Eaton returned to his home here and announced today that the campaign to put New York state in the Republican column this fall has already begun. Eaton said he was inaugurating a drive to get out the "stay at home" vote in upstate counties by assuring adequate majorities for Governor Landon and the state ticket. He pointed to the 1932 vote, when Lehman swept the state by unusual "urbanism," as evidence of heavy losses to the Republicans because of the "stay at home" situation. "That won't happen this year," he declared.

Treasury Highlights

Washington, June 26 (AP).—The position of the treasury June 24. Receipts, \$115,284,824.45; expenditures, \$116,628,702.88; net balance, \$2,140,742,469.44; customs receipts, \$2,140,742,469.44. For the month the fiscal year (since July 1, 1935), \$2,140,742,469.44. Expenditures, \$116,628,702.88. Excess of receipts, \$2,140,742,469.44. Gross debt, \$24,000,000,000.00. Treasury of \$14,422,456,222.00. A surplus of \$14,422,456,222.00. Under the previous day Gold assets, \$10,599,545,021.45.

Perfect weather marked the unveiling of the monument to J. Waldo Smith, chief engineer of the Board of Water Supply during the construction of the Ashokan reservoir. The ceremonies were held Thursday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock on Winchell Hill at the Ashokan reservoir where the tablet was unveiled to the public and took its place among several memorial tablets which have been erected on the triangulation tower, which to many is known as the McClellan monument.

The triangulation tower stands on the hill above the site of the old construction camp at Brown Station and is the point from which work on the huge project was commenced. In the setting of evergreen trees a speakers' platform had been erected and about the platform in a semi-circle seats had been erected for those who came to witness the unveiling of the tablet. Recently a road was cleared out from the main highway so that access to the tower might be had by those who desired to come and visit the scene.

In this perfect setting with beautiful weather over 250 officials of New York city, friends and former fellow workers with Mr. Smith gathered to witness the unveiling ceremonies and hear the tributes paid to Mr. Smith by the speakers. An amplifying device had been erected to convey to all the remarks of the speakers. Those who spoke briefly were the Hon. George J. Gillespie, the Hon. George McNary and the Hon. John F. Galvin.

The ceremonies were opened with the singing of old favorite songs of the former chief engineer. In this community singing was led by Don Henry, a former engineer in the department who now resides at Poughkeepsie. The unveiling of the memorial followed with brief remarks by the three speakers. Thaddeus Merriam, former chief engineer of the board acted as master of ceremonies and introduced the speakers. Following the unveiling of the memorial there was more community singing and an informal gathering at which many of the officials again met former acquaintances whom they had not met in many years.

Beside the official party from New York there was a large delegation of friends of the former chief engineer from New York city and from along the line of New York's reservoir system as well as a large number of local people who grew to know and like J. Waldo Smith in his lifetime as he transacted locally the duties of his office.

On the program was a pilgrimage to Menalting, the former summer residence of Mr. Smith during the construction period of the Ashokan, but this was called off when it became known that it would be impossible to drive the many cars down the narrow road which led to the property. Menalting was the summer home of Mr. Smith on the north shore of the upper basin of the Ashokan down near the water edge. Since it has been abandoned as a residence property the railroad has removed the private crossing and it was impossible to drive to the site. The house is located across the U. & D. tracks near the "Sand Hill Cemetery" site.

J. Waldo Smith was chief engineer and in charge of construction of the Ashokan reservoir from 1903 until 1933, when he became consulting engineer, a position which he held at the time of his death. Prior to becoming chief engineer of the Ashokan project at its inception, he had held the positions of chief engineer of the East Jersey Water Supply Company and later was chief engineer of the Aqueduct Commission at the time of the construction of the Croton system. In 1901 he came to the Ashokan project as chief engineer and served throughout the entire construction period and until 1932.

During his residence in this locality J. Waldo Smith made many friends not only among Kingston people but among the residents of the section in which construction was in progress. Many of these local people were at the memorial tablet unveiling Thursday to pay their respects to a man whom they loved during his lifetime.

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman.)

General Hugh Johnson placed today into his new job as head of the work relief program for New York city, a post that puts him in charge of spending \$220,000,000.

Governor Lehman today predicted an additional state deficit of from 15 to 20 million dollars.

Temperature: Lowest 61, high 74.

Roosevelt Nominated With Flourishing Words of Praise

Two-Thirds Rule to Nominate Candidates Comes to Peaceful End

Not Even a Southerner Rose To Defense of Century-Old Rule—Platform Is Also Accepted Without Debate.

By EDWARD J. DUFFY
Associated Press Staff Writer

Philadelphia, June 26 (AP).—Pledged to seek constitutional amendment if needed to solve "pressing national problems," the Democrats set themselves today for a rousing renomination of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt. The spark to set it off was the placing of Roosevelt's name before the delegates by his long-time friend, Judge John E. Mack, of New York.

Decision to allow numerous seconding speeches, including many by governors, deferred until evening the formality of an acclamatory ballot. Tomorrow afternoon comes the renomination of Vice-President John Nance Garner. Both will accept in the Franklin Field ceremony expected to be attended by a mammoth throng tomorrow night. Garner was scheduled to arrive today.

Insiders were counting on them to display a "100 per cent" agreement with the platform which swept through last night.

Besides the constitutional plank, this promised in brief: "Sound currency," continued farm subsidies, collective bargaining field of employer interference, and fortification of the New Deal in general. The Harding-Coolidge-Roosevelt administrations were denounced "surrenders to the dictatorship of the privileged few."

Having completed their business at the night session, leaders as well as rank-and-file now gave themselves over to enthusiasm and enjoyment. An all-Roosevelt platform had been adopted, the ancient two-thirds nominating rule was killed off, a new basis of representation in conventions after 1940 took form—all without any public disputes such as enlivened many previous party gatherings. Congratulations were passed around while delegates joined the festivities in downtown streets attendant upon a musical, colorful, "mummers' parade."

See Republican Plot.

The convention session last night was not lacking in tense moments, however. A small band was ejected by police for flaunting Al Smith banners and causing a short, fast-moving fight in the galleries. Indignant convention officials called them "Republican hoodlums from the south ward."

Enraged at the convention's continued recognition of negroes, Senator "Cotton Ed" Smith of South Carolina stalked out expostulating "I've had enough. I'm going home." He insisted he would not come back this time, as he did after a similar "bolt" Wednesday.

By comparison, the platform and rules reports received little attention. Both were accepted without debate. A shout of "aye" and also of "noes" answered the questions put by Senator Joe Robinson. Some in the overflowing galleries chimed in, laughing.

"The ayes have it," boomed Robinson with a bang of his gavel each time, and the business was done.

Flurries of applause had interrupted Senator Robert Wagner in the reading of the platform, noticeably when he called unemployment a national problem that had to be handled federally.

If problems like wages and hours, or natural disasters, or monopoly cannot be handled under the constitution as it stands, he said, "we shall seek such clarifying amendment" as is necessary to assure both national and state power to deal with them.

The predicted minority report on the Townsend old age pension plan did not materialize. E. V. Hurley, Washington state's representative, who had been instructed by his delegation to go through with it, said he had no chance to get the question up in committee.

The century-old rule requiring a two-thirds vote to nominate candidates came to a peaceful end. Not even a southerner rose to its defense. Under the plan, representation in conventions beginning eight years hence would be apportioned according to the Democratic strength in each state. At present population is the basis. The Republicans already give greater voice to sections strong for the ticket.

NOMINATOR AND NOMINEE



JOHN E. MACK FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
Associated Press Photo

The Democratic Platform

(By The Associated Press)

Philadelphia, June 26.—The platform reported last night by the Resolution Committee to the Democratic National Convention follows:

We hold this truth to be self-evident—that the test of a representative government is its ability to promote the safety and happiness of the people.

We hold this truth to be self-evident—that twelve years of Republican leadership left our nation sorely stricken in body, mind and spirit; and that three years of Democratic leadership have put it back on the road to restored health and prosperity.

We hold this truth to be self-evident—that twelve years of Republican surrender to the dictatorship of a privileged few have been supplanted by a Democratic leadership which has returned the people themselves to the places of authority, and has revived in them new faith and restored the hope which they had almost lost.

We hold this truth to be self-evident—that this three-year recovery in all the basic values of life and the re-establishment of the American way of living has been brought about by humanizing the policies of the Federal government as they affect the personal, financial, industrial and agricultural well-being of the American people.

We hold this truth to be self-evident—that government in a modern civilization has certain inescapable obligations to its citizens, among which are:

- (1) Protection of the family and the home.
- (2) Establishment of a democracy of opportunity for all the people.
- (3) Aid to those overtaken by disaster.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF THE FAMILY AND THE HOME

(1) We have begun and shall continue the successful drive to rid our land of kidnappers and bandits. We shall continue to use the powers of government to end the activities of the malefactors of great wealth who defraud and exploit the people.

SAVINGS AND INVESTMENT

(2) We have safeguarded the thrift of our citizens by restraining those who would gamble with other people's savings, by requiring truth in the sale of securities; by putting the brakes upon the use of credit for speculation; by outlawing the manipulation of prices in stock and commodity markets; by curbing the overlevering power and unwholy practices of utility holding companies; by insuring fifty million bank accounts.

OLD AGE AND SOCIAL SECURITY

(3) We have built foundations for the security of those who are faced with the hazards of unemployment and old age; for the orphaned, the crippled and the blind. On the foundation of the social security act we are determined to erect a structure of economic security for all our people, making sure that this benefit shall keep step with the ever-increasing capacity of America to provide a high standard of living for all its citizens.

CONSUMER

(4) We will act to secure to the consumer fair value, honest sales and a decreased spread between the price he pays and the price the producer receives.

RURAL ELECTRIFICATION

(5) This Administration has fostered power rate yardsticks in the Tennessee Valley and in several other parts of the nation. As a result electricity has been made available to the people at a lower rate. We will continue to promote plans for rural electrification and for cheap power by means of the yardstick method.

HOUSING

(6) We maintain that our people are entitled to decent, adequate housing at a price which they can afford. In the last three years the Federal government, having saved more than two million homes from foreclosure, has taken the first step in our history to provide decent housing for people of meager income. We believe every encouragement should be given to the building of new homes by private enterprise; and that the government should steadily extend its housing program toward the goal of adequate housing for those forced through economic necessities to live in unhealthy and slum conditions.

VETERANS

(7) We shall continue just treatment to our war veterans and their dependents.

For the establishment of a democracy of opportunity.

We have taken the farmers off the road to ruin. We have kept our pledge to agriculture to use all available means to raise farm income toward its pre-war purchasing power. The farmer is no longer suffering from 15-cent corn, 3-cent hogs, 2½-cent beef at the farm, 5-cent wool, 36-cent wheat, 3-cent cotton and 3-cent sugar.

By Federal legislation we have reduced the farmers' indebtedness and doubled his net income. In co-operation with the states and through the farmers' own committees we are restoring the fertility of his land and checking the erosion of his soil. We are bringing electricity and good roads to his home.

We will continue to improve the soil conservation and domestic allotment program with payments to farmers.

We will continue a fair-minded administration of agricultural laws, quick to recognize and meet new problems and conditions. We recognize the scarcity of the ends of farm tenancy, and we pledge the full cooperation of the government in the refinancing of farm indebtedness at the lowest possible rates of interest and over a long term of years.

We favor the production of all the market will absorb, both at home and abroad, plus a reserve supply sufficient to insure fair prices to consumers, plus a reserve supply sufficient to insure fair prices to consumers, and we favor assistance within Federal authority to enable farmers to adjust to balance production with demand, at a fair profit to the farmer.

We favor encouragement of sound, practical farm co-operatives. By the purchase and retirement of 10,000,000 acres of submarginal land and assistance to those attempting to take out an existence upon it we have made a good beginning toward proper land use and rural rehabilitation. The farmer has been returned to the road to freedom and prosperity. We will keep him on that road.

President Is Re-nominated by Judge Mack, but 55 Seconding Speeches Will Delay Acclamation Probably Until Midnight.

IS A CHALLENGE

Roosevelt and Platform Become Outright Challenge to G. O. P. "States Rights" Issue.

Convention Hall, Philadelphia, June 26 (AP).—In flourishing phrases of praise, the name of President Roosevelt was placed before a cheering Democratic convention today to run for re-election on a platform advocating constitutional amendment unless national problems can be handled otherwise.

His political tutor in youth, Judge John E. Mack, of New York, started the demonstrating again by acclaiming the New Deal founder as a champion of the masses against "classes of privilege."

Acclamation Delayed.

Since 55 seconding speeches were next in order, the actual nomination—planned to be the first by acclamation since Woodrow Wilson's re-nomination in 1916—was not expected until almost midnight, daylight time.

Long before Mack could reach his climax the delegates were bustling to go on another of those shouting, stamping processions through the aisles. New banners were produced, announcing "Albany 100 per cent" for Roosevelt, "North Carolina wants Roosevelt-Garner and the New Deal" and other similar sentiments.

Above the heads in the aisles these were waved in picturesque contrast to the matter-of-fact scene last night when the pro-New Deal platform was adopted, and the time-worn two-thirds nominating rule was abrogated, without a murmur of debate.

Alabama Yields

At the start of the roll of states for nominations, Alabama yielded to New York and the show was on. Applause interrupted the black-clad Mack now and again. There was no slightest expectation that any other name would be presented.

Governor Bibb Graves of Alabama led off the long list of seconders, which read like a miniature who's who of the party. Some widely known women, headed by Senator Hattie W. Caraway of Arkansas, were right up there with the men.

To name a few: Senator Alva Adams, of Colorado, Governor A. B. (Happy) Chandler, of Kentucky, and Attorney General Homer Cummings.

While Mack slowly read his speech, some of those on the floor exchanged ideas on the prospects for November.

Reaction Is Watched

The high-command for the presidential campaign kept an eye out for the country's reaction to the platform. The endorsement by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, brought smiles. The both had assailed the labor stand in the Republican platform.

One question on many lips was how the principles approved last night would bear on the splits in both parties. Many expected the President again to invite Republican independent support, whatever the extent of Democratic sympathy with Alfred E. Smith. Word reached the delegates from New York that the 1932 nominee would not campaign for Landon and Knox, but would make any future speeches as an independent Democrat opposed to the New Deal.

"We Meet Again."

Philadelphia, June 26 (AP).—The text of the speech by Judge John E. Mack of New York nominating President Roosevelt for another four year term in the White House, follows:

Mr. Chairman and delegates to the Democratic national convention: We meet again. Four years ago we met at a period of great concern, a period of depression and dissatisfaction, and a period of widespread alarm as to our farming and business prospects and the future of our country as a whole.

At that time, the convention had promised a earnest, sincere and determined effort, under the leadership of a man whose courage was unquestioned, to bring about a recovery from the catastrophe and increased by Republican uncertainty and instability.

We now meet after three years of such effort. We meet to account for our stewardship, and to vie to the people the man best calculated to succeed in carrying out and continuing the rehabilitation so quickly begun and so successfully carried out since 1932.

I am here to nominate such a man. Probably because I have such an intimate knowledge of this man and his early history, I have been selected for the honor of presenting him to you.

Were Born Together.

We were raised as boys in adjoining towns, but with 300 feet horizontal distance between them. My horizon was the Hudson valley—the universe.

I was his senior in years. As a Democratic office holder, I presented his name as our candidate for State

(Continued on Page 17)

Chamberlin Gets Plane Ready for Bride

Caribou, Me., June 26 (AP)—Married since 13 minutes past midnight today, Clarence Chamberlin and the former Louise Abby prepared the transatlantic flyer's plane, "Miss Stratosphere," for an aerial honeymoon.

Chamberlin and his attractive 29-year-old second wife were married at the home of the bride's parents, State Senator and Mrs. George F. Abby, at nearby Fort Fairfield. Thirteen relatives and intimate friends of the bride attended because

Chamberlin, laughingly explained, of his superstition.

"The number of my ship is 13," Chamberlin, 42, was divorced recently from his first wife. He met his bride here last year and she joined him in commercial flying ventures here and in the southwest.

Chamberlin, born in Denison, Iowa, received world acclaim when he crossed the Atlantic with Charles Levine as a passenger in 1927. He also inaugurated ship-to-shore air-mail delivery.

100 More Troopers To Be Added to Force

An additional 100 State Troopers will be added to the force on July 1 and already 80 of the new men have been notified to report to five different barracks. The services of the new men added to the state's constabulary will begin on July 1 and 400 more men have applied to take examinations for the force July 15. July 1 is the closing date for State Trooper applications for the mid-July examination.

When the 100 new men are added to the force the state will have a force of 769 men in the gray uniform. The addition is a part of the legislature's program providing \$390,000 for the bureau.

Hearing on Lands for Woodstock Highway

Testimony was taken Thursday in additional cases arising out of the taking of lands for the reconstruction of the Woodstock-Saugerties state highway. The hearing was before the condemnation commission of which Daniel Hoffman is chairman. Testimony was completed in the Jennie Kimbel taking and a recess was then taken to next Thursday and Friday when additional cases will be taken up. It was expected that all of the claims in which Hon. George F. Kaufman appears would be disposed of Thursday, but there still remains some testimony to be taken. Senator Charles W. Walton appears for other claimants whose cases will come before the commission at the next session. The hearings were held at the county court house.

Short-wave reception of powerful foreign radio stations has now become as reliable as the tuning-in of nearby American stations, through several important scientific inven-

Senior Church Choir Will Render Program

The Senior Choir of the Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church will render a program at the church tonight at 7:45 o'clock. The program will be as follows:

Organ prelude, selected.
Mrs. Evelyn McKinnon Dawson
Processional, "Guide Me O Thou Great Jehovah".....Hastings
Invocation.....
The Rev. H. H. Kirnon, pastor
Group 1—
Send Out Thy Light—Smith-Miles
Hark, Hark, My Soul—Faber-Smart
Saviour, Thy Dying Love—
Pheips-Lowry
Senior Choir
Soprano solo, selected.
Miss Anna Van Der Zee
Group 2—
Still Sweeter Every Day.....
Martin-Miles
When They Ring the Golden Bells
DeMarbelle

Senior Choir
Organ selections—
The Eleventh Nocturne.....Chopin
Cavatina.....Roife
Mrs. Evelyn McKinnon Dawson
Selected reading
Miss Elizabeth W. Wootin
Tenor solo, I Have Been Alone With
Jesus.....Forman
Raymond Crispell
Spirituals by Choir
Where Shall I Be?
How About You?
Group 4—
The Galilean Call.....Tale-Hall
I Know He's Mine.....Oatman-Butts
Choir
Baritone solo, A Welcome in Heaven
Pickett
Henry S. Van Der Zee
Spirituals—
Go Down Moses
Steal Away to Jesus
A. Capello

Senior Choir
Organ Selections—
Intermezzo.....Stearne
The Creation Canonbury.....Stults
Mrs. Evelyn McKinnon Dawson
Mezzo soprano solo, selected.
Miss June E. Van Der Zee
Remarks—The Rev. H. H. Kirnon
Organ postlude, selected.
Mrs. Evelyn McKinnon Dawson
There will be no admission, but a silver offering will be taken during the evening. The music-loving public is cordially invited to be present. This choir has rendered exceptional services both in its own church and in other churches, and is open for engagements. Henry S. Van Der Zee is the chorister and manager.

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Grasshoppers Invade Fields in the West

Chicago, June 26 (AP)—A new menace — insects — confronted drought harried farmers in many farm belt states today.

Grasshoppers invaded fields in North Dakota, Wisconsin, Wyoming, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois and Kansas. Caterpillars, crickets, beetles, cutworms and chinch bugs were reported in various parts of the area scared by the sun.

A sprinkling of rain yesterday proved too light to be generally effective. Corn leaves curled in South Dakota yesterday as Mitchell recorded a maximum of 110 degrees, and other northwest localities hovered close to it.

Preparations progressed to evacuate livestock from arid sections of the northwest.

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New Barn Theatre Opens Monday Night

Members of the executive staff of the Group Players are now at the New Barn Theatre on the well known Schoenag estate working night and day getting the playhouse in readiness for the opening next Monday of the international comedy hit, "Three Men on a Horse," which opens there with a well known Broadway cast.

Among those at the theatre are Joseph Wiseman, manager for the group; Arthur Crafer, general stage technician; Alfred Repetti, stage manager; and Alix Kapsol in charge of electrical effects.

The company will arrive next Sunday and there will be a dress rehearsal on the stage Sunday night in preparation for the opening the following day. Tickets are now on sale at the office of the Eagle Hotel in Kingston as well as at the Maxwell House in Saugerties—and of course, may be secured at the theatre box office.

The old saying is that there is plenty of room at the top, but just the same if we were Mussolini or Hitler we wouldn't lease the penthouse apartment for too long a period.

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Mrs. Doremus, County Agent for Dependent Children, at Kiwanis

The problem confronting the county agent for dependent children as well as the mechanics involved in providing for them was unfolded to members of the Kiwanis Club at the Governor Clinton Hotel Thursday noon, when Mrs. Mary Doremus, State Charities Aid representative in this county and Ulster county agent for dependent children, spoke.

The speaker explained the difference between her two positions, stating that she was selected by the state charities aid and that as county agent she functioned for the Board of Supervisors. She emphasized that she never handled any public monies, but that she was responsible for the children placed in her care and provided for them the same as the mother of any family, all bills being rendered to the county and explained to them before payment.

There are, at present, about 90 children in her care, she said. These children are placed in investigated boarding places, each home being under the supervision of a house mother, who has complete charge of the child, unless difficulties arise. These house mothers, the speaker explained, do not make a profit on the children, receiving only \$4 per week per child, which the agent believed just about paid for the food eaten.

The problem of clothing the children rests with Mrs. Doremus, and she stated that buying shoes for 90 children was no easy task; in addition to which other clothing must be provided.

Children are placed in her care after legal procedure has separated them from the home because of some problem. Mrs. Doremus then completely outfits them with new clothing and provides a place for them to live. They are given a new outlook on life and they then begin a new existence. She said that the problems which confront the children are cared for by the house mother who acts as a real "mother" to the children.

Although the law provides that they are to be released and put to work at the age of 16 years, the depression has made such a plan unfeasible at present and they have been kept in the homes beyond that age in several cases the last few years, Mrs. Doremus stated.

She closed by quoting a motto which had been given her by one of the house mothers and which she said she had adopted as her own as a guiding principle in steering the children toward maturity, "Believe in God, Be an American."

President Roger Loughran thanked Mrs. Doremus for her excellent address and N. Jansen Fowler of the program committee for providing such an interesting speaker. Special guests of the club were members of the Kingston High School baseball team, DUSO champions, who were introduced by Principal Clarence Dumm.

"Laziest Man in World"

Lived in Ohio in 1790s. Peter Ruishour, a Frenchman who settled in southeastern Scioto county, in the 1790s, was called the "laziest man in the world" by everyone who was acquainted with him, according to a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Along with others who were granted tracts of land in the French grant as reimbursement for lands they had lost at Gallipolis by Indian attacks, Ruishour was given a tract consisting of 217 acres.

With considerable effort he cleared only enough of his land to raise a few vegetables to provide himself with food, and he never married for fear he might be compelled to clear more land and work steadily. Most of the time, when he wasn't doing just enough work to keep himself alive, he would sit and gaze at the stars, claiming that he could predict future weather conditions.

When he prepared food, he would really prepare food—enough to last him days so that he wouldn't have to repeat the operations every day. For example, he would live for weeks on beans that he had boiled in a large kettle to save himself the work of boiling a fire every day. He would rather eat them than trouble himself with a fire.

When his cabin burned down, he was too lazy to rebuild it. He merely negotiated with a neighbor to keep him the rest of his life in exchange for the 217 acres of land. Ruishour lived out a peaceful, quiet, workless life, dying in 1823.

Electing the President

Three main plans of electing the President of the United States were considered by the Constitutional convention. One was for direct election by the people, one was for election by congress, and the third was for the electoral college. The second plan was tentatively adopted twice, on one occasion unanimously, but opinion gradually shifted in the favor of a balance of power between congress and the President and this could scarcely exist if the latter were chosen by the first. The electoral college plan was suggested by Hamilton and seems to have been borrowed from Maryland. It was assumed that the electors would be chosen from the most capable and trustworthy men and that these in turn would weigh the qualifications of persons available for the presidency and cast their ballots as free agents.

Vanilla Ti Plant

The plant of Hawaii has always played an important part in island life, even before the islands became a section of the United States. The leaves make excellent raincoats and today Tiia skirts. They also serve as plates for native foods. From the tuberoses that it made chocolate, the historic Mahele sugar.

Men at Work Getting Playground Ready

Superintendent Conway of the Board of Public Works has a force of men at work getting the new playground in the Second ward ready for the summer. The playground will be located on approximately 8 acres of ground lying between Charlotte street and Roosevelt avenue, which has been leased from James F. Loughran for the nominal sum of \$1 a year. New playground equipment will be installed and a soft ball diamond constructed. There will also be sandboxes for the children to play in. It is expected that the grounds will be graded and ready the latter part of July.

Artists to Hold Big Time on the Fourth

A group of Woodstock artists are planning to hold a big celebration at Zena on the Fourth of July which is open to the public. The big time will be in the form of a carnival on the grounds near the old sawmill in Zena. There will be a platform erected and dancing enjoyed both afternoon and evening that day. There will also be other forms of amusements, and a band concert. The festivities commence at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The proceeds from the carnival will be used to defray the expenses of a project that the artists are planning.

Total receipts of \$2 broadcast stations in the Middle Atlantic states, from sale of radio time during the year 1935, amounted to \$11,422,747.

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Cleans teeth safely
heals tender gums



Salt cleanses, salt heals—and now for the first time Worcester's Salt Toothpaste (U.S. Patent 1968858) makes salt pleasant to use. 29c

ROSE & GORMAN

CORNS REMOVED
WITH CASTOR OIL

Say goodbye to dangerous razors and clumsy corn-pickers. A new liquid called NOXACORN ends pain in 30 seconds and helps to heal the corn. Contains pure castor oil, salicylic acid and camphor. No stinging action. Easy to use in every part of the body. 25c bottle saves untold misery. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau.

NOXACORN 35¢

ROSE & GORMAN WRINKLES NOW "FADE AWAY"



To "get rid of" your wrinkles and look years younger, treat your skin with OXYGEN. This lightening cream and soap to fade out wrinkles so in many cases no one ever sees them. A little face powder then makes your skin look lovely and smooth. OXYGEN can be applied to the skin with DIOXOGEN CREAM. For the "fading out" of wrinkles, leave on at night and next morning use again as a powder base. Then you get treatment 24 hours a day with OXYGEN, nature's great beautifier.

Two Economical Sizes
50c - \$1.00

ROSE & GORMAN Change Your Family Laxative

from DRUGS to FRUITS

American doctors by the thousands are against the use of irritating chemicals now used in so many laxatives.

That's why we're happy to introduce TAM. Made of fruits and ONLY fruits. No sugar, no acids and other irritating fruits boiled down into a tasty jam.

A special tonight make the evening bright with correct complexion, skin beautician, after skin.

TAM 39c

One pound for \$1

GET READY 4th !! FOR THE

\$1.00 Box Lanchers Soap Buds 59c
Aest. colors. Special, box

\$2.00 Elmo Beauty Essentials. 1 Margo Masque. 1 Texture Cream. 1 Cleansing Cream. Special \$1.00

18c Pkg. Cleansing Tissues. 12c
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\$1.98 Boxed Toilet Set. Colors Rose. Jade, Maise, 1 Comb, 1 Brush, 1 Mirror. Special, set \$1.29

Hudson's Double Compact, Loose Powder and Rouge. Special \$1.00

SENSATIONAL !

OUR
SWIM SUITS

\$2.00
to
\$7.00

Styled with a dash and ablaze with color. They have that accepted smart, daring adopted by practically all of today's Daughters and Neptunes. Each one is fashioned to figure. Halter Neck, Adjustable Back, New Low Back, Speed Suit. All sizes. Complete variety of colors.

Children's All Wool Suit. Speed Suit, Halter Neck or Adjustable Strap \$1.79

SALE OF CANNON TOWELS

Size 20 by 40

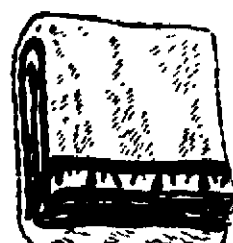
29c

Solid colors, block checks and dobby woven border. Heavy quality.

BLANKETS

Special
Reg. \$9.50

\$7.95



All Pure Wool, size 70x90, 4 lbs. Satin binding. All colors.

Only a short time left to get in on our Blanket Club. 50c down, 50c weekly.

FLAGS In All Sizes
LOW PRICED

Sports Wear

The "Fourth" is next week. Enjoy it in "4th" comfortable sports clothes.

Calouses, \$1 to \$2.50
Slacks, \$1.50 to \$2.00
Sweats, 60c to \$1.00
Hats, 60c to \$1.25

Two Piece Suits

\$1.98 - \$2.98

Two-piece Sport Suits, colors, slacks or trousers with matching tops. In linen, jersey and slippy prints. Sizes 14 to 20.

Scores and Scores of Summer Specials in our Upstairs, Downstairs and Main Floor . . . for Saturday shoppers with an eye for value. Timely things! Smart things! And all are priced to save you money.

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EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY



WHITE LINEN SPORT SUITS

Made to sell for \$3.98. Special \$2.39

Suits with short action back jackets in double and single breasted models, kick pleat skirts. Sizes 14 to 20.

NOVELTY SUMMER WOOL SPORT COATS

Reg. \$5.98. Special \$3.98

Coats in knee length swagger models. Yoke backs, stand up collars. All pastel shades. Sizes 14 to 20.

WOMEN'S and MISSES' SPORT DRESSES

In Pastel Shades.

Made to sell for \$3.98. Specially Priced \$2.39

Dresses of lovely all silk crepe in smart summer styles. New necklines, novelty button trimmings. Sizes 14 to 20, 22 to 42.

WASHABLE SILK DRESSES

Made to sell for \$7.08. Special \$5.98

Dresses in floral prints, polka dots, Persian prints, pastel shades and whites, in one and two piece models, trimmed with kerchiefs and belts of contrasting colors. Dresses suitable for every occasion. Sizes 13 to 20, 22 to 44.

Children's, Misses' and LADIES' ANKLETS 15c, 25c, 29c, 35c

MEN'S ANKLETS 35c, 3 pr. \$1.00

BOYS' GOLF HOSE 29c, 39c pr.

\$1.00 Hosiery — Hosiery \$1.00

FOR 79c

ANOTHER ABC PROMOTION

This time a four thread and service weight, made for every day wear. Guaranteed by the Manufacturer. Guaranteed by Rose & Gorman. Pure silk, full fashioned, in all the best summer and early fall shades.

LAST DAY TOMORROW
SALE !!
PLEETWAY PAJAMAS \$1.33



THESE PATENTED FEATURES

PLEETWAY COAT—Big, roomy bellows pleats under each arm of coat give extra chest and shoulder room.

BALLOON SEAT—with center seam removed—the extra roominess, where needed in the back—gives the trouser perfect tailored comfort.

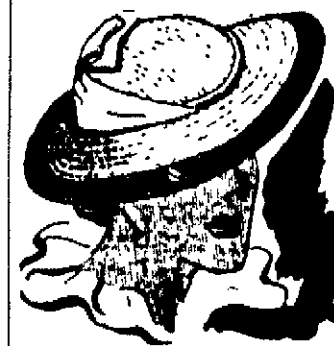
SIDE TAB ADJUSTMENTS—give a snug-fitting waist. Live elastic waist band gives "free-breathing." No more tight waist.

R & G MEN'S SHOP FOR SPORTS WEAR

WASHABLE SPORT SUITS \$1.00 and \$1.50
WASHABLE SWIM TRUNKS \$1.50 to \$2.50
WASHABLE TURTLE NECK SUITS \$1.50
WASHABLE SLACKS \$1.00
WASHABLE SLACKS \$1.50

ROSE & GORMAN'S DELICIOUS CANDY SPECIALS

After Dinner Mints 25c lb.
Pure Caramels, Cellophane Wrapped, 25c lb.
Assorted Flavored Gum Drops 25c lb.
Fresh Orange Slices 10c lb.



Smart
Linen
and
Stitched
Crepe

H-A-T-S

Large and Medium Brims. \$2.50
Also Sport Styles \$1.98 to \$3.89
Brims

White and Pastel Felts. New Tams and Special Summertime Hats. Straws, Sharkskins, Crepes. \$1.98
White and Colors

Try the new "Zip-It" Hat of White Pique, wearable and washable. Always \$1.00 fresh and clean



Ladies' Washable Summer GLOVES

Reg. values up to \$1.25. Special 59c pr.

Your choice of meshes, string or fine cloth gloves in all colors.

Ladies' Silk Blouses

Reg. Values up to \$4.00 Special \$1.84 Ea.

A large selection of plain colors or prints.



SLIPS !

\$1.39

Beautiful tailored and lace trimmed slips. All guaranteed to fit perfectly. Full cut. Adjustable shoulder straps and shadow panel. White and Tan Rose. Sizes 32-44.

Other Tailored and Lace Trimmed Slips \$2.00 and \$3.00

SUN-GLO UNDIES

69c to \$1.25

New Stryd-free Panties and Bloomers of exceptional quality rayon. They fit perfect under dress or sport clothes. Also Vests and Chemise.

RAYON GOWNS and PAJAMAS

\$1.39

&
\$1.49

Sleep comfortably on these cool nights. Rayon Gowns and Pajamas in gay new colors and prints that wash easily and wear well. Sizes 14-20.



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KINGSTON, N. Y., JUNE 26, 1936.

QUESTIONABLE FINDINGS

Statistical eavesdroppers, pursuing research in the field of casual conversation, presented classified and tabulated findings to a class in psychology at Syracuse University. They found that when men talked with each other they devoted 49 per cent of their conversations to business and money, 12 per cent to talk of other men, 3 per cent to amusements, 7 per cent to themselves, and 2 per cent to college work. The remaining 20 per cent was unrecorded. Women on the campus, talking to each other, gave 22 per cent of their talk to the fascinating subject of men, 19 per cent to clothes, 15 per cent to other women, 13 per cent to themselves, and 4 per cent to college work.

The most curious feature of the report is that section dealing with mixed conversations. When men talked to women, it was found, they spoke 22 per cent of the time about amusements, 19 per cent about finance, 17 per cent about themselves, 11 per cent about other men, 5 per cent about other women, and 2 per cent about their work. When the women talked to the men, time was distributed among similar topics as follows: 23 per cent, amusements; 17 per cent, clothes; 15 per cent, themselves; 14 per cent, other men. An unsatisfied person wants to know how this is accomplished. Apparently neither party in such chats listens much to the other, and one of them is always changing the subject. Or could the eavesdroppers have slipped up somewhere in their figures?

PERPLEXED MULES

Hearts go out to Georgia mules. In the region of Sparta they are reported to be in a pitiful state of mind, as a result of a cruel trick played on them by nature. When the cottonseed planted early in the spring failed to grow, because of drouth, the farmers planted new seed between the old rows. Then along came heavy rains, and all of the seed came up, making two rows where there should have been only one. It wouldn't do to let all the rows grow; they would have choked each other, and they couldn't be cultivated. So the farmers had to drive their mules straight over alternate rows with the cultivating plows, tearing out the unwanted plants.

The mules have always been trained not to tramp on cotton plants, so it is a terrible mental strain for them. Some of them are said to be almost complete wrecks, as a result of the psychic conflict set up. A mule may not have much of a mind, at best; but when what mind he has is made up in a certain way, it is hard for him to change, and efforts are sometimes catastrophic. Thousands of Georgia mules from now on throughout their lives will never get it clear in their heads again which line to follow, whether to keep off the cotton or step on it. It has sometimes been observed by discriminating judges of human nature that mules are quite a little like men. Anyone who wants to carry on this line of thought might make an interesting parable out of the Georgia story. In the matter of crop limitation, for instance.

AUX CAYES

Much research has been devoted to settling the origin of the most famous of our verbal Americanisms, "O. K." Some authorities have explained it as arising from a mistaken reading of "O. L." for "O. R." carefully written on documents for "ordered recorded." Others have thought it came from a word "okee" used by the Choctaw Indians for a sound piece of merchandise.

Another suggestion which looks more plausible, gives a West Indian origin. A seaman in Haiti named "Aux Cayes," pronounced like "O. K.," used to ship superior tobacco and rum to the American colonies. So the expression became standard, and now Aux Cayes products were known.

as all right. It would be a simple step then to the use of the two English letters, "O. K." One merit of this explanation is that it disposes of the half serious tradition, credited by some people, that President Andrew Jackson used the initials on state papers to signify "Oll Korrek."

VILLAGES

Gilbert Chesterton, the famous English author who has just died, said this about us after a trip to America five years ago: "From one end to the other of this magnificent civilization there is no such thing as a village. When you enter a little town it is simply an eyecore to anybody of European tradition or instincts. The first things met are yellow tin advertisements, tin buildings and tin shops, and then, thank God, you are out of town."

That's pretty rough, and not entirely true. We all know of really beautiful villages in this country, well laid out and organized, tidy and green and quiet and in good taste. Yet far too many would suit Chesterton's description; and others, though lacking the tin, are of ugly architecture and badly run down. We could learn much from Europe, especially from England, about villages and village life.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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ALBUMIN IN URINE.

A few years ago if albumin were found in the urine of boys and girls, young men and women, and even middle-aged men and women, it was felt to be a sure sign of chronic inflammation of the kidneys (Bright's disease) and the outlook was considered grave. Government and private companies refused to give these individuals employment, and insurance companies either refused them or made them pay heavy premiums.

Boys in whom this albumin in the urine was found were forbidden to play games and their enjoyment and success in life was greatly hampered. All over the world investigators were trying to show that albumin in the urine did not necessarily mean Bright's disease, but it remained for the Medical Branch of the Post Office, Great Britain, to get the real facts. The post office is probably the largest employer of labor in Great Britain and one of the largest employers of young people. The medical officers were thus able to trace the records of the working life of the employees between the ages of fourteen and sixty.

Dr. H. H. Bashford, Chief Medical Officer to the post office, records in the Practitioner, that in 1909 he began the study of a consecutive group of 30 cases showing albumin after periods of service from seven to fourteen years. He found them without exception to be in good health; none of them showed lordosis (wayback); there was a history of scarlet fever in only one instance; five were regarded as being possibly a nervous type; only two of them remembered fainting. Albumin was still present in the urine of five cases; and of these it was absent in the morning or after-rest of five; and of the one exception some "casts" were also found and this patient died seven years later of acute inflammation of the kidneys.

Dr. Bashford was able to examine this group in 1926 (seventeen years later) with the exception of the above case and five others who had left the service. Of the remaining twenty-four all were in good health, the youngest being 43 and the oldest 54. From the examination of this group and others Dr. Bashford concludes:

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

June 26, 1916.—One of the dry houses of the Brewster powder plant at Port Ewen blew up with a tremendous explosion, but no one was injured. There was about a ton of explosives in the building.

Death of Mrs. John B. Henry at Passaic, N. J.

June 26, 1926.—For fully a quarter of an hour Kingston was covered by a mass of darkness shortly before 11 o'clock in the morning, as heavy, black, rain-laden clouds swept over the city, casting a pall of blackness that made the streets almost as dark as midnight. In homes and business places it was necessary to turn on the lights and lamps also had headlights lighted. The down-pour of rain resembled a cloudburst.

Van Rensselaer Jay Rockwell, who fell down flight of stairs at the Van Rensselaer Hotel, died of his injuries. He had a peanut and popcorn stand at Main and Fair streets.

Death of Mrs. Frank Shaw of Washington avenue.

Mrs. Frank S. Wood of Eastbrook Place died.

Death of Mrs. Charles Jordan of Adams street.

Albert B. Spitzer of Brooklyn and Miss Margaret Kennedy Edinger of West Chester Street married.

Miss Vera Margaret Van Stienburgh and Charles B. Siskler married at Ashtoken.

William T. Dutcher and Miss Grace Campbell Leakeberry married.

MURDER TONIGHT

BY LAURENCE W. MEYNE

SYNOPSIS: Inspector Hyatt, investigating the murder of old Arthur Burdett, has found only two unusual circumstances so far. One he quarreled with the old miser an hour or so before he was elbowed to death; the other is Dale Shipley's exciting interest in the investigation. Hyatt had with him, Reggie Ripley, son and relative of Burdett, who was charged with the murder. He saw a figure approaching him over the fields.

Chapter 13
 TEA FOR TWO

"HALLO, Nancy—here, Ranger, here."

Ranger bounded up and made ecstatic greeting with his lovely one of all the agreeable horse smells on Dale's leggings and boots; whatever difficulties might exist in the way of conversation for his divinity happily did not trouble him.

Nancy Featherstone felt embarrassed; there was only one reason why she should have chosen the path by Fildon Cottage for her afternoon walk, and she was certain that it was screaming itself aloud to heaven.

"It's going to freeze again," Nancy said. "If it goes on there won't be any hunting."

Dale cocked an eye round the black winter woods and the sombre sky.



Of all the trivial things Dale could have asked her to do...

"Won't be much frost tonight," he said optimistically.

"Are you going out on Friday, Dale, if it hasn't?"

"I expect so."

"I hear you've bought a new horse."

"Who the devil told you that? You can't do a thing in this place without everybody knowing it in five minutes."

Nancy flushed. "I heard Saunders talking about it, that was all," she said.

Dale laughed unpleasantly. "That groom of yours knows everything, doesn't he? As a matter of fact I haven't bought it yet. At least I haven't paid for it."

"Nobody ever does pay for anything nowadays, do they? At least not on the nail."

"Depends how much money you've got, I suppose," Dale said gloomily. "I know I don't."

"Ranger, Ranger."

"What's the matter with the dog? I'm afraid he's gone into your garden, Dale."

Ranger, impatient but wary, duly came to heel.

"My God, Nancy," Dale laughed, "you've got a voice on you just like a man."

A QUEER look crossed the woman's face for a moment as she bent over Ranger to snap his lead on. "I suppose you think that's a compliment," she said as she straightened up. "Well, it must be getting on for tea time for Ranger and me, come on, Ranger."

"Why not come in and have a cup of tea with me?" Dale suggested. "I dare say Mrs. Somers will knock something together for us."

"It's very kind of you, Dale."

Fildon Cottage was almost exactly twenty times as old as its owner, and many people would have said just about twenty times as secure and dependable. It had been built by simple honest men of simple honest materials, with the result that it still stood firm after some five hundred years, and fitted with perfect appropriateness into its surroundings.

"Mind your head," he said as he opened the front door and stood to one side, and Nancy duly ducked her head and crossed the threshold.

Nancy has a twin, tomorrow.

They saw, Robert, held highest percentage of the sixth grade.

Mrs. Lillian Webster and Archie Hill of Tonawanda motored to Brooklyn on Sunday and spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Henry Wicks, sister of Mrs. Webster.

Dr. Conde Lansing and daughters of West New York, stopped over in the village on Monday visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. Clair on their way to a vacation to be spent in Vermont.

Charles Sander and friend of New York spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sander, of Second street.

Mrs. Nathan Cole and Mr. and Mrs. M. Ryan motored to Great Burdett, Mass. on Wednesday.

Services in the M. E. Church for Sunday: Sunday school 9:45 a. m., and at the evening service 7:45 p. m.

The Rev. Chas. J. district superintendent, will preach, after which will be held the first quarterly conference.

South Rondout

South Rondout, June 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Ryan of Fairbairn, N. J., are spending a few days at Mrs. Ryan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cole, of Second street.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Chandler and daughter, Doris and Ida, motored to Sheffield, Mass., visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. Ryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthias Clair celebrated the 20th anniversary of their wedding on Wednesday.

The two baskets of flowers placed in the M. E. Church on Sunday were in memory of the late Mrs. Henry Myers.

Prayer meeting on Thursday evening in the M. E. Church will be the last one for the summer. The word is "World."

Joseph Scherer, Jr., and Norbert Scherer, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scherer, graduated from St. Peter's Parochial School on June 19, it being Joseph's eleventh birthday.

Their son, Robert, held highest percentage of the sixth grade.

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SHOKAN

Shokan, June 25.—Mason Shultis was numbered among the Kingston business men seen on our streets recently. Mr. Shultis has been making calls in Shokan, both old and new villages, for more than 25 years.

Harry Krum of Phenicia is taking care of the CCC camp buildings at Bokeville. He and his family make their home in the headquarters building formerly used in part as an officers' barracks. A party of state conservation department men were quartered at the camp until recently, while engaged in a survey of trout conditions in the upper Esopus creek. Fishermen have complained that the trout in the creek are small and poorly nourished, and it was with a view to seeking a cause for this condition that the fish and game men came here to make a study of the situation.

Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt Osborn of Athens came down Sunday to attend the Old School Baptist preaching services. Mr. Osborn is a former resident of northeastern Ohio.

William Personous, who since last fall has resided on Cedar street, Kingston, is not in very good health this spring. Mr. Personous, a well known baseball fan, has long been a sufferer from asthma.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Van Keuren were numbered among the many Kingstonians who enjoyed a drive around the east basin Sunday.

Work has begun on improving the mountain road at the E. C. Bostock farm. It is currently reported that this stretch of highway will be hard-surfaced but it is not thought that the cross mountain road past the Peck place will be included in this program.

Mrs. John Hamilton of Kingston spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Julia Hogan, of the village center.

James Rutherford, Tonche Mountain farmer, now has a large building for sheltering his wood-sawing equipment. The unit is located about half-way between the main farm buildings and the wood lot which Mr. Rutherford and his brother, John, acquired a year or so ago. They have a large quantity of seasoned stovewood, mostly chestnut, stored up for their retail trade.

Mrs. August Paus, wife of the pastor of the Shokan Reformed Church, was removed to a Kingston Hospital Tuesday for an appendectomy.

A number of musicians gathered at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hans Cohn Sunday afternoon to enjoy a social and musical hour.

Claude Rose has the contract for painting the roof of Lincoln Smith's large house in the lower village.

A local marriage of June 26, 1926, was that which united Charles R. Siskler of Port Ewen to Vera M. Van Steenburgh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Van Steenburgh of Shokan. The Rev. Fred Hult, pastor of the Ashokan M. E. Church, officiated at the wedding ceremony. Witnesses to the nuptials included William C. Russell and Geraldine Secor. Mr. and Mrs. Siskler reside in Port Ewen.

Otto Grossman is utilizing his new rustic cabins by quartering some of his city boarders in the buildings. The Grossmans also have a large annex, adjoining the main house on the east, for the accommodation of guests.

Alfred Iapoco has his gas pumps installed and is doing business. The completion of this filling station on the north boulevard makes a total of 12 gas-up places in Olive on Route 28.

James Bush of Olive Bridge on Wednesday assisted his father-in-law, Arthur Carter, in removing the last of the Carter effects from the Van derbent place on the mountain. The Carters in removing to Ashokan leave still fewer of the old residents in what was earlier known as the Coons district. The section, once a strictly farming community, now is given over largely to summer homes, with only four of the farms remaining under cultivation.

Alter Soil Plan, Fits More Farms

Ithaca, N. Y., June 26.—Two more changes have been made in the list of approved soil-building practices for New York. Dr. V. B. Hart, state administrator, has announced. He says the changes were recommended by the state agricultural conservation committee to make the program fit the needs of more farmers in the state. The changes have been approved by the Secretary of Agriculture.

One change provides that lime and fertilizer put on fields after new grasses or legumes have been seeded may be applied as late as September 1, 1936, instead of July 1. Dr. Hart says that the reason for this change was the present heavy demand for some types of fertilizer, which is delaying some shipments.

The second change adds wheat to the list of the crops which may be turned under as green manure and which qualify a farmer for payment. Dr. Hart says that wheat is used as a green manure crop in some sections of the state not adapted to the use of other grains as green manure.

"The changes," he adds, "should make it possible for more New York farmers to cooperate in the agricultural conservation program this year by following good practices suited to their particular farms."

Farmers who use approved soil-building practices will be eligible for Class II, or soil-building, preference. Dr. Hart points out that many of the soil-building practices still can be used to advantage this year. Farmers have until July 15 to turn in work sheets, which is the first step toward qualifying for payments under the program.

The iron phosphorus, the complete proteins, the vitamins are particularly concentrated in liver. And since liver is a completely lean meat, with no heat-producing fat, it makes a doubly desirable choice for balance in the summer diet. Prior to including a liver dish approximately once a week to insure a supply of these food essentials.

Waiting Till After He's Voted



Waiting Till After He's Voted

Family Games

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

Games are fun when Daddy or Mother or both parents play too. To play only with other children, sometimes is very dull. There is no adult standard of excellence toward which to strive, and the dull level of mediocrity is not exhilarating. The possibility of excellent one's parents, or at least approaching their skill, gives added zest to any game.

As a general thing parents take too little advantage of the opportunity of meeting the children on their own ground. They will occasionally accompany the youngsters to the movies or a show, they will take them on picnics and attend scout dinners with them, but they never think of spending an evening playing indoor games with them. They would rather listen to the radio, play bridge, or read a book.

An occasional evening gathered about the fire or the dining room or kitchen table playing with the children would probably prove of value to both old and young. There are dozens of entertaining games to choose from, many of which have the added advantage of being instructive as well as amusing.

Anagrams and kindred games are good for endless occasions, and are the nearest vocabulary makers in the world. In one such game a five letter word is chosen, and five headings, such as, makes of cars, authors, musicians, minerals. The contestants must find five examples of each class, each beginning with one of the letters of the original word. There is a time limit set, and the winner is he who has filled in most of the words.

For smaller groups there are checkers, chess and a host of other "board" games which have lived almost from the dawn of time.

Games are democratic. They reduce young and old as well as rich and poor to the same level, and bring parents and children together.

GERMAN STUDENT BODIES DWINDLE UNDER NAZISM

Berlin (AP).—Seekers of higher education in Germany have declined 38 per cent since the Nazis came to power.

Student bodies in universities are dwindling steadily, some as high as fifty per cent in several provincial schools. For the 1933 summer semester, 14,000 new students matriculated whereas for the winter semester of 1934-35 only 7,334 registered and but 7,000 for the 1935 summer term.

There were 115,000 students in all higher institutions of learning in the summer of 1933. The following winter the total was \$9,000 and in the 1935 summer semester 77,000. Universities at Kiel, Erlangen, Marburg and Leipzig were the biggest losers.

Iron in Scott's Eye 14 Years.

Salcoats, Scotland (AP).—A piece of iron which lodged behind a man's eye 14 years ago was removed by an operation here. The metal broke from the patient's hammer in 1922 but no symptoms developed until recently, when a black spot appeared under the inner corner of the eye.

Norse Hunters Set Bear Record

Tromsø, Norway (AP).—A record haul for polar bears was set by two trappers who camped through the bitterly cold winter at Diana Bay, on Edge Island, in the far north. The two men bagged 110 bears.

The Puddle Muddlers began to giggle.

"Be quiet," Willy Nilly ordered them. He stroked the top of Mrs. Quacko's head.

Tomorrow—More Explanations

WAR REFUGEE HAVENS PROPOSED FOR EUROPE

Paris (AP).—Wartime reservations for the aged, the infirm and mothers with children, are proposed by Georges Saint-Paul, surgeon-general of the French Army.

Under the plan, European countries would set aside such reservations in sections not likely to be in the fighting zone in event of war, and equip them for caring for large colonies of refugees.

The refugees would be placed under the control of a commission of neutrals agreed upon by belligerent nations, and would be free from attack.

The zones also would be available for military hospitals.

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FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

Safety First.

Memphis, Tenn.—Too much realism in an advertising stunt caused a traffic tieup and several near-accidents.

A wrecked automobile was displayed in front of a theatre showing a movie dealing with traffic safety.

An excited man called police headquarters and told of a "terrible downtown accident, four or five hurt."

Squad cars, six ambulances and several wreckers raced to the scene. Police rescinded permission to display the wreck.

Speedy Incendiarism.

San Bernardino, Calif.—A rabbit with its fur on fire was blamed today for a fire that burned over 200 acres in the San Bernardino National Forest.

Railway section hands said they were burning a pile of brush when the rabbit jumped out, its fur ablaze, and streaked through the dry chaparral leaving a trail of flame.

Double Punishment.

Waukegan, Ill.—Gilbert Hilton not only suffered the pain of a bullet wound in the leg, but had to pay \$25 for it.

As related in Judge John McCann's

court, Hilton brandished a pistol. The gun was discharged, the slug passing through Hilton's leg and ricocheting off his wife's ankle.

The judge held that this was disturbing the peace and levied a fine.

Precious Metal.

Chicago—Two gunmen accosted Joseph Kuhar, 38, and robbed him of \$18. Then, he told the police, one seized his \$80 watch and tugged. The watch was attached to a heavy gold chain and the chain to Kuhar's vest. The chain wouldn't give and neither would the vest. The robbers gave up and fled.

STOCKINGS TAKE ON TINT TO MATCH ACCESSORIES

London (AP)—To the list of accessories that fashion is matching with colored gloves, Molyneux adds tinted stockings.

Violet stockings, for instance, tone with violet doekin gloves, a violet suede belt, and a boutonniere of violets to accent a gray or black ensemble. These "sets of accessories" can be purchased to enliven a costume or evening gown.

Colors favored by this designer are: royal purple, cyclamen mauve, two rose shades—plum red and dusty pink—orange henna and sulphur yellow.

Joseph Borgara Sent To Clinton Prison

Joseph Borgara, who operates an amusement place at Nyack, was sentenced to a term of from two to four years in Clinton State Prison at Dannemora by County Judge Frederick G. Traver in county court Thursday afternoon. Borgara had previously entered a plea of guilty to arson, third degree, for the burning of his barn on the Neighborhood road in the town of Ulster.

Borgara, born in New York city, was the owner of a dairy farm near Lake Katrine. For a time he operated the place but later left it in charge of a tenant. Last winter Borgara secured a car from a used car exchange at Nyack for the purpose of a demonstration. He drove to his farm and parked the car near the barn. After pouring kerosene over the place he started a fire and then attempted to drive away. His car became stuck in the snow bank and he was compelled to call for aid in getting out. The tenant learned of the action and others who aided in getting the car out later told state troopers of the fact that Borgara had been at the place and left with his car badly scorched. It was through the damage by fire to the car that he was apprehended before he reached home.

In the fire several cows perished. Brought back here Borgara was charged with arson and admitted to \$5,000 cash bail. Later after indictment and on being arraigned he entered a plea of guilty to arson, third degree, and on condition that he make restitution to the insurance companies called on to pay loss to mortgages, \$2,500 of the cash bail was released by the court in order that Borgara might use that fund to pay the insurance company loss. This was done and the remaining \$2,500 was kept as cash bail.

In court Thursday afternoon Chris J. Flanagan, who appeared for Borgara, stated that in view of the fact that Borgara had made complete restitution he asked the court to be as lenient as possible, also on the ground that Borgara had a family of several children.

District Attorney Cleon B. Murray stated that restitution had been made and joined with counsel in asking for a lenient disposition of the case.

Judge Traver stated that in view of the recommendation of counsel and the consent of the district attorney he would impose a two to four year sentence in prison, a much lighter sentence than would ordinarily be imposed.

Court then adjourned to chambers, there being no further business for the trial term.

Unemployment Insurance

A series of articles written especially for The Freeman and Associated Press by Elmer F. Andrews, State Industrial Commissioner.

Albany N. Y., June 26 (AP)—Q. 18 an employee would be void and de-plus-bonus basis earns \$40 a week and receives a bonus in December of \$600. His total earnings for the year, therefore, are \$2,650. During the year his earnings are included in the payroll, and contributions are based on his earnings. Will the employer be entitled to a credit on the contributions paid on these earnings?

A.—Yes. When by virtue of a bonus or commission, the total earnings of an employee are in excess of \$2,600, within a certain calendar year, such employee is not covered, if contributions have been paid during such year on such earnings, the employer is entitled to a credit on the monies so paid.

Q. 19—On what part of the payroll are employer contributions based?

A.—On wages paid to all manual employees and on wages paid to non-manual employees employed at a rate of not more than \$2,600 a year or not more than \$50 a week, including wages to part-time workers.

Q. 20—May an employee agree to help part of the employer's contribution from wages?

A.—No. Such an agreement by an employee would be void and deduct part of the contribution from wages?

A.—No such an agreement by an employee would be void and deduction from wages by an employer is specifically prohibited.

Q. 21—Are traveling expenses to be considered part of wages and included as a basis for contributions?

A.—No.

Q. 22—Are "tips" to be treated as wages?

A.—Yes. They are gratuities and a "form of remuneration."

Q. 23—How should the value of "tips" be calculated?

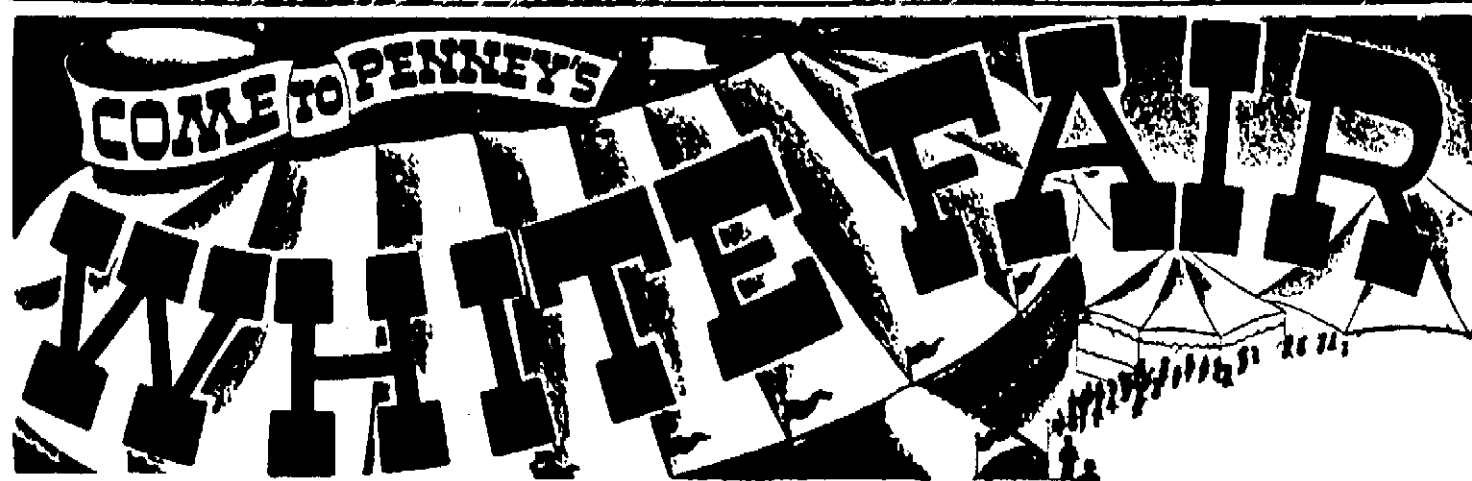
A.—The employer may enter the amount of gratuities actually received or he may make a reasonable valuation of the average remuneration from that source, and be prepared to state the basis for such valuation.

SOUTH SEA ISLANDS GIVE BEACH DESIGN

Paris (AP)—New Paris—South Sea island costumes—designed by Heim to add fresh interest to this year's beach parades were lately shown at a private gathering in Paris. Old-fashioned bathing suits of the 1890 vintage also were displayed. Their long skirts, longer pantalettes, high necks, enveloping sleeves and elaborate trimmings brought down the house.

Coal & Coke

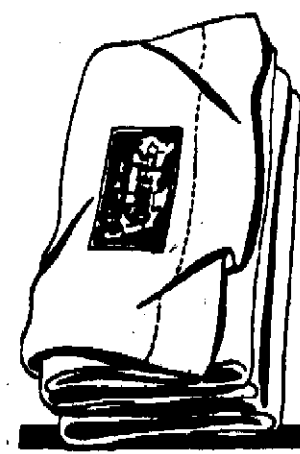
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ALWAYS THE BEST
W. K. VAN VLIET
PORT EVER, N. Y.
Tel. 3524.



Tested for Wear 81" x 99" Nation Wide

SHEETS

84c



Thoroughly tested for washability and long wear by laboratories, hotels and countless American homes. Smooth finish! Strong selvages! Nation Wide Cases, 42"x36" 23c

SILK HOSIERY

Full-Fashioned

59c



Sheer ringless chiffons, first quality. In new summer colors, for every outfit! Sizes 8 1/2-10 1/2.



42"x36" Wizard, Jr. PILLOW CASES 13c

Neatly hemmed cases of firm closely woven muslin. Bleached white. Will launder perfectly!

Wizard, Jr. SHEETS 69c

Hemmed and finished with utmost care. Priced to save you plenty of money.

Belle Isle PILLOW CASES 10c

Durable muslin nicely finished. An extremely low price for this quality. Popular 42" by 36" size.



Jean Nedra Features White HATS 98c

Here's your chance to have several WHITE summer hats.

DRESS PRINTS

36" Wide 8 1/2 yd. New fast color prints, smart color combinations. Fine for aprons and children's wear.

Shadow Panel SILK SLIPS

A Saving! 98c V or bodice top styles of good quality silk crepe. Trimmed with lace or embroidery. Adjustable straps. Sizes 34 to 44.

WOMEN'S SPRING COATS REDUCED HURRY! HURRY! Out they go at this low price. Our better quality Coats. Navy blues, checks and plaids. Tailored and Swagger styles. \$4.77

35 IN THIS GROUP OF LOVELY DRESSES REDUCED TO \$2.00 Been waiting for a bargain? No need to wait longer—not one bargain but dozens of them are here for YOU! Styles colorful—one piece, two piece, jacket frocks. Solid colors, gay prints. Remember the more you buy the more you save!

3 White Elephant Quality
• in fabric
• in styling
• in tailoring

MEN'S SUITS \$14.75

The right suit... at the right time... at the right price! Fabric that stands out for its beauty and durability... styling distinctive for its favored features and smartness!

Compare! Men's SHIRTS-SHORTS Exceptional 25c

Shirts of fine combed cotton yarn! Rayon trimmed. Shorts of fast color, broadcloth! Three button yoke! Durable!

Extra Cool! "Dish Rag" Mesh Polo Shirts 79c-98c

The wide weave gives you the advantage of cool breezes! New patterns! Boys' 60c-79c.

Men's Ankle Length UNION SUITS Exceptional! 98c

Made of the finest combed cotton yarn! Finish like expensive suits! Wearing qualities that will amaze you. Save.

Here's Comfort! Men's POLO SHIRTS 39c

Fancy stitch! Raglan shoulders! Fast solid colors! Quality yarn! They're cool! Buy now!

Men's Covert work PANTS Sanforized... won't shrink! 98c

Price winning value of the year! Sturdy covert for long, tough wear. Strong pockets reinforced at wearing points!

Men's White Nubuck OXFORDS Really Smart for Spring! \$2.98

Styled like a million! Fancy stitching brings out the season's favored wing tip design. Sturdy leather soles, heels. Clean easily!

PAJAMAS 98c

Still the same dependable quality, large roomy sizes and surprisingly low price. Slip-over and button styles, prints.

WARNING!

BUY NOW FOR NEXT WINTER

Coke Price goes up July 1

QUICK action now and you can save real money on next winter's heat. Order Niagara Hudson Coke now at the low summer price. And hurry! Only a few days left before another price rise.

Already 35,000 families in this vicinity are burning Niagara Hudson Coke, and finding that it gives more-heat-per-dollar. Ask your neighbor!

There's no risk—our money back guarantee on every ton protects you. But the time is short—phone now!

CONSUMERS FUEL COMPANY
14 Cedar Street, Kingston. Phone 3377
PHILAN AND CAHILL
Winchell and So. Wall St., Kingston. Phone 225
E. H. Bonarrest, Roseton, N. Y.—W. K. Van Vliet, Port Ever, N. Y.

NIAGARA HUDSON
Solid comfort
COKE
MORE HEAT PER DOLLAR

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

Lehman Is Pleased Over National Action In Drafting Him

Philadelphia, June 26 (AP).—Governor Lehman of New York expressed gratification for the first time today at the nation-wide movement to draft him for a third term, but still declined to discuss his intentions.

He emphasized, however, he would not have a statement regarding the gubernatorial situation while at the Democratic national convention.

"I have the petition signed by party leaders in 35 states, asking me to run," the governor said. "The confidence shown in me by my many friends is very gratifying."

Lehman put at rest reports that he might decide to run again as a campaign assistance to President Roosevelt in New York state, and, if elected, resign after three or four months in office.

"I don't know that I ever will run again for public office," he told interviewers in his hotel suite. "But if I ever do, and if I am elected, I will serve for the entire period of the office."

"Anybody who knows me should know that I would never lend myself to anything of that character."

Will Pay Respects

The governor said he plans to see the President when he arrives here tomorrow night for his acceptance speech.

"I don't know how much time I will have with him," he added, "but at any rate I am going to pay my respects as an old friend."

Lehman had no comment when asked if they would discuss the gubernatorial situation, adding he had not talked with the President since issuing his announcement several weeks ago he would not seek renomination.

The governor expects to leave Philadelphia early Sunday, going direct to Albany.

While the draft movement was carried directly to the White House by the New York Young Democratic Club, Robert H. Jackson, Jamestown, mentioned as a possible successor to Governor Lehman, heartily endorsed the drive to induce the executive to run again.

UNION CENTER

Union Center, June 26.—Miss Harriet Eckert of Kingston spent Thursday with Mrs. Lester Douglas and called on Mrs. Ellen DuBois and Mrs. Jennie Terpenning.

Trustees of the chapel are making preparations for the annual July Fourth picnic.

Mrs. Jennie Terpenning, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fowler and daughters, Marjorie and Roberta, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fellen Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Jack Wright and Roberta Fowler enjoyed Tuesday afternoon fishing at Kelleken's Pond.

Lone women who are unemployed have been among the most unfortunate and pathetic victims of the depression. Without families or relatives, thousands of such women have been forced to seek some type of relief from a public or private agency.

Vital Changes Made In State Motor Laws

(Continued from Page One)

be a part of the rear lamp. This law becomes effective October 1, 1936. Hereafter vehicles other than trucks and certain omnibuses did not require reflectors unless manufactured after January 1, 1935.

Leaving Scene of Accident

Chapter 309 radically changes the law with respect to leaving the scene of an accident. Provision is made for the reporting to the owner any damage caused by a motor vehicle and requires that the person causing such damage must exhibit his license to the person sustaining the damage. This is now effective.

Length of a combination of vehicles to a limit of 65 feet is provided for in Chapter 312. This law became effective June 8, 1936, but on February 1, 1938, the maximum limit of a combination of vehicles shall be 50 feet.

Length of Vehicle

Chapter 313 effective January 1, 1938, increases the length of a vehicle to 35 feet including bumpers. The present law restricts the length to 33 feet but does not include bumpers. Under the amendment, when effective, the commissioner of motor vehicles will be authorized to issue a permit upon recommendation of the commissioner of highways to allow the movement of vehicles in excess of 35 feet.

3-year Licenses

Effective September 1, 1936, under provisions of Chapter 314, provision is made for a three year license for operators and chauffeurs. Under this amendment every new chauffeur's and operator's license issued on or after September 1, 1936, will expire three years from date of issuance. During the next renewal period the commission is allowed to issue renewal licenses for a period of not less than one year nor more than four years, the fee to be charged being 50 cents for the first year and five cents for each additional month for an operator's license and in the case of chauffeur's \$2.00 for the first year and twenty cents for each additional month.

Labor Law Amendment

There is also an amendment to the Labor Law which relates to motor vehicles. This amendment is Chapter 302 and becomes effective July 1, 1936, amending Section 167 of the Labor Law by further restricting the hours of labor of operators of trucks and buses. Under this law no such person who has been on duty continuously for 10 hours or a total of 10 hours in any 14 consecutive hours including time for meals shall continue to drive or again go on duty without having at least eight consecutive hours off duty. Exceptions are made in case of accident or acts of God and also in the case of operation in cities and villages, the operation of trucks owned by farmers when used in hauling farm products and in the operation of towing and wrecking cars. Provisions are made for the keeping of a record of hours of labor which shall be kept in the vehicle to be displayed on demand of peace officers.

SERVICES ANNOUNCED AT LYONSVILLE AND KRUMVILLE

At Lyonsville, worship services Sunday at the usual hour, 2:15 p. m. standard time, the Rev. J. B. Steketee is to speak on "True Patriotism," in keeping with the approaching Fourth of July holiday. He expects to review some of the events leading to this great American day. On the first Sunday in July there is to be the quarterly observance of the Holy Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, and to this service all members are asked to come. Mr. Steketee expects to be at the church some time before the afternoon service, to meet any who may wish to engage in a brief period of Bible study.

At Krumville, "True Patriotism" is to be the subject of the sermon at the church service next Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock, the Rev. J. B. Steketee is to be in charge of the service. There will be an opportunity for Bible study, at a Sunday school session at 10:30 o'clock, and "God's Care Over Us" will be the topic to think about. On July 5th the sacrament of the Holy Supper is to be celebrated and all members of the church are reminded of this privilege and obligation.

The Krumville community is to celebrate the national Independence Day holiday, afternoon and evening, as in other years. There will be good things to eat and a chance to meet old friends and otherwise enjoy the day.

Muskmelon of Old World

Origin, Authority Says

The muskmelon is believed to be of Old world origin and apparently was brought to the New world by Columbus, for it was reported that he grew the crop on the island of Haiti upon the return of his second voyage to America, states a writer in the Rural New-Yorker. Years later in 1535 Caribbe reported it as growing near the present city of Montreal. In 1600 melons were grown by the colonists in Virginia and they were reported to be grown by the Indians prior to 1700 near Philadelphia. One of the earliest and most comprehensive books on gardening was written by Richard Robinson, a Philadelphia seedman, in 1804. In his catalogue were listed 13 varieties of melons, seeds of which he had for sale. Such sorts as Early Boston, Black Portuguese, Minerva, Merveille d'Orleans and Nutmeg were included, all of which were Old world varieties and were described in European literature. One of the earliest Nutmeg or Citrus varieties was brought into France from Africa by a monk in 1772; from there it spread to many countries. From this type was developed in America a variety known as the Philadelphia which was characterized by its small oval shape, thick rind and spicy flavor. This in all probability was the ancestor of Robinson's Merveille d'Orleans introduced about 1825 and the New York of 1831.

JUNE PARADE OF VALUES

EVERY ITEM is a LEADER at WARDS

SALE ENDS TOMORROW, SATURDAY, JUNE 27th

ONLY A FEW LEFT



A MINIMUM OF SUIT
A Maximum
of Smartness
159

... that's bathing suit news for summer! All wool seersuckers with or without skirts. Popular mailles and bra styles. 39 to 56 in assorted colors.
Other Women's Suits \$1
Bathing Capes 10c, 15c, 25c
Bathing Shoes 25c, 30c, 35c



98°
TUBFAST
frocks in Charming
new prints!

Trim—clean cut styles—some with action backs—reflecting the tailored mode for Spring! Novelty buttons and buckles for a bit of dash. In all sizes from 14 to 52.

Other Tubfast Frocks 39c, 59c

Sale
Wards 59c
Full Fashioned
Silk Hose
49c

Even Wards regular price is low. First quality hose is pure silk. Chiffon or Service. Sale ends Saturday.

"Knee Free" Ringlees
Full Fashioned Chiffons 47c



Special! Awnings For
30-in. width **1.00**

Brighten up the outside of your home, shade the inside! Sun-fast! Ready to put up!

June Sale!
LONGWEAR
Sheets, 81x99

VERIFIED
VALUE \$1 **79c**

We've made comparisons and found them identical to nationally advertised makes at \$1 or more. Fine quality, and fully bleached. Full bed size. Value!



Cannon TOWELS
In big bath sizes **22c**

Ward low price on sponge, double loop weave! New patterns, colors. 22x44 or 30x40.



Wardoleum
Some quality as Wards regular \$4.99 rug! A wide assortment of long-wearing patterns.

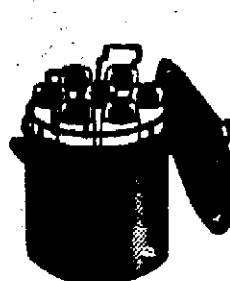


BROADCLOTH
Wards Low Price is **15c**
SHORTS cut and tailored to fit right! Fancy patterns! Men's Athletic Shirts.....15c

FURNITURE Clearance

You Save Up to ONE-THIRD!

8 Piece Bedroom Suite—Wards Save You Over \$12
Lowest price in Ward History yet this suite in outstanding quality: Walnut Veneered: Bed, Chest, Vanity and Dresser..... **\$39.88**
102 Coil Innerspring Mattress—You Save \$3 at Wards! Shows features than a famous \$14.95 make: Head post: Padded cotton: Built ticking: Size 30 Coil Feather Springs—You Save \$6 at Wards! Deep, resilient coils: Designed specially for innerspring mattresses! Encased coils: Wards Regular \$2.99 Feather Pillows—\$1.99 Size Filled with fluffy duck and chicken feathers! Pair..... **\$2.39**



Canning Special!
Cold Pack Canner
7 1-quart
for capacity **98c**

Reduced 25%! Blue porcelain enameled; high dome lid; timed canning rack!

18 MONTH BATTERY

\$3.69
13 plate, 18 month adjust. guaranteed! Extra power! 18 plate \$5.25

100% PURE PENN OIL

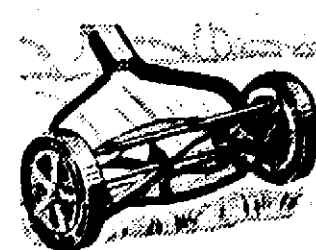
Verified value: 80c to 23c qt. Every drop from Bradford Al-lington Crude
Qt. bulk **13c**
3 Qt. can 37c
9 Gal. can \$1.19
Qt. Bulk, Inc. Fed. Tax.

GARDEN HOSE

25 ft. 1/2 in. Black

99c

Reinforced with cord fabric. 3 sturdy layers, yet priced like ordinary hose! Save now!



Extra Strong! Light Running!
Lawn Mower
\$3.98

Gliding action, effortless lawn cutting! 14" blades cut wide swath. Big Ward value!



\$1.29 Sanforized Slacks
WE'VE NEVER SEEN \$1 THEIR EQUAL FOR

Reduced for 10 days only! Sturdy nub crash slacks—washable and shrinkproof!

Reduced
FOR QUICK CLEARANCE

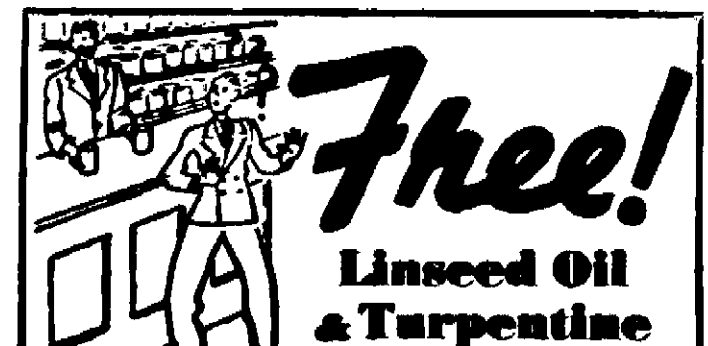
MEN'S ALL WOOL

BATHING SUITS

WHILE THEY LAST

1.00 Reg. 1.59

TRIM, SMART, SPEED STYLE



Free!
Linseed Oil & Turpentine

Special Offer! 1 gallon of pure Linseed Oil and 3 quarts of pure Turpentine (\$1.92 value) FREE with every purchase of 5 gallons of America's finest paint.

SUPER HOUSE PAINT
Per gallon in lots of 5 gallons or more **\$2.49 gal.**

Montgomery Ward

267-269 FAIR STREET

KINGSTON, N. Y.

TELEPHONE 3836

CLASSIFIED ADS

THEY PULL RESULTS

Repeated!
by popular request
Sale
of Lovely Summer
DRESSES

The demand was so great for an opportunity to again share in these remarkable dress values that we secured the greatest for additional values to be able to make the offer again. Our advice is buy enough to fill your dress needs for the entire summer.



Peppercorn Store
200 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

Triple-Action TYDOL Gasoline

Eighty Talented Artists Featured In Tent Theatre

So many beautiful girls that you can hardly count them: the famous Palais Royale Orchestra direct from Miami, dozens of noted vaudeville artists, a dramatic cast of prominent players from stage and screen, and last but by no means least, Daphne, "The Queen of Fan Dancers," comprise the entertainers who will visit Kingston on the night of Tuesday, June 30, playing but one engagement here. So massive is the attraction that a caravan of more than 35 large trucks, cars and busses is required to move the show, yet it is neither circus nor carnival, but is recognized everywhere as being an outstanding example of a clever combination of drama, vaudeville, cabaret and revue. In the words of the advance representative it is, "the greatest show on earth for the money." Presented under a huge tent with a seating capacity of more than 4,000, the huge and spectacular attraction is offered to the theatre goers of Kingston at popular prices, and on this one night engagement ladies will be

admitted free when accompanied by one adult paid admission. This is the 15th Anniversary Tour of the Famous Billroy's Comedians and in celebration of this anniversary event, Manager Wehle has completely reconstructed his famous show which has been making history for the past 12 years and is one of the most popular attractions on the road. This year, in keeping with the trend of the times, he has carefully selected a large cast of noted stage and screen players who will present the three-act farce comedy which provides the vehicle for a great array of talent. Interspersed throughout the program will be more than a score of outstanding vaudeville acts, including the sensational and exotic offering of "Daphne" the queen of fan dancers, whose fresh, youthful beauty lends a charm that is both impelling and compelling. Dozens of lovely girls, the pick of the Florida night clubs, will be featured in numerous dance routines, all beautifully, albeit somewhat scantily clad.

Yet, there is absolutely nothing to offend the most fastidious, as Billroy's Comedians, during the past 12 years, have built up a tremendous following among the women and children of the best families in the various cities regularly visited, and it would obviously be suicidal for Manager Wehle to present anything but the finest type of performance. The doors to the huge tent will open at 7:15, with the overture by the Palais Royale orchestra following at 7:30 and then the curtain will rise promptly at 8:15. As above stated popular prices will prevail. One night only in Kingston, on Tuesday, June 30, the show grounds being located at Fair Grounds, North Front street.

Canada's Minister



Sir Hubert Marler (above) is the newly appointed Canadian minister to the United States, succeeding the Hon. W. D. Herridge. (Associated Press Photo)

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, June 26—The New Paltz High School Class Day was held in the school auditorium Monday night, June 22. The program was as follows: Music by Perry Berago and his orchestra; president's address, Samuel Kevan; class history, Marian Gellis; class prophecy, Shirley Snyder; class grumbler, Robert Bosworth; class ballot, Evelyn Sterbentz; class will, Ralph Langwick; mementoes, Muriel McCaul assisted by Gertrude Keller. After the exercises the final dance was held with music by Mr. Berago's orchestra. The class officers were: President, Samuel Kevan; vice president, Marian Gellis; secretary, Henry Bagley; treasurer, Charles Fitch; class colors, Blue and Silver; class flower, carnation; class motto "Non finis sed inceptum" (Not the end, but the beginning).

Fifty-six veterans have received their bonus bonds from the New Paltz post office and a few others are still waiting for them. The smallest amount to go to a New Paltz ex-soldier is \$150; the highest \$1,500.

Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Tusa have returned for the summer after spending the winter in New York city.

Miss Christina DeLalla is spending a few weeks with her sister Mrs. S. DeVita, in Ohioville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Clark and daughters, Mabel and Florence, called on friends in Creek Locks last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Clearwater of High Falls called on relatives in town on Sunday.

Irving LeFevre has been visiting friends in town.

The degree team of New Paltz, Huguenot Grange were guests of the Platekill Grange last Saturday night and conferred third and fourth degrees. Irving C. Barnes was in charge as degree captain.

Prof. Edgar V. Beebe of the Normal School faculty delivered the annual address to the Seniors of the Walden school on Tuesday evening. David Jacobson, son of I. Jacobson of Newburgh and a graduate of New Paltz Normal School, recently received his degree of Bachelor of Science in education from the State Teachers College at Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. William Haines of Basking Ridge, N. J., were guests of Mrs. Louise Young last week.

Mrs. Martha Palmatier and her daughter, Edith, of Ohioville spent the week-end at Monroe.

Harold Darling, Senior at New Paltz Normal, will have charge of the boys' recreation at Camp Happyland which will open July 2.

Stanley Hoffman and family of Jeffersonville called on Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Hoffman and son on Wurts avenue on Tuesday.

The New Paltz Central High School commencement was held in the High School Auditorium Tuesday night, June 23. The program was as follows: Processional. Invocation, the Rev. Alfred H. Coons, Salutatory, Samuel Kevan. Valedictory, Gertrude Keller. Address, Dr. Roland G. Will of the Normal School faculty. Music. Presentation of prizes, Principal Ray G. Cunningham. Presentation of diplomas, Harvey G. Gregory (president of the centralized school board). Benediction, the Rev. Alfred H. Coons.

Elizabeth Bosworth, who was selected as valedictorian of the class, was unable to be present because of having undergone an operation for appendicitis last Friday. Miss Keller was chosen as salutatorian. Among these receiving prizes were: Chester Elliott, American History prize given by the American Legion; Patricia Fleming, American History; Auxiliary of the American Legion; David Smith, chemistry. Others who received prizes will be given later.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Simpson are in charge of the Mohawk golf course again this year.

Mrs. Herman Osterhout and son, Philmore Palm, called on friends in Modena on Sunday.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union met at the home of Mrs. Albert Wright on Wednesday afternoon, June 24. The president, Mrs. Morgan Coutant presided and opened the meeting with prayer, the vice-president, Mrs. Hiram Relyea led the devotion which began with the singing "Bless Be the Tie That Binds." Mrs. Relyea then read from the 4th chapter of Isaiah, and a reading of the theme "We will give strength," and a song, "Stand Firm," with a prayer in conclusion.

Mrs. Relyea then read "At the Place of the Sea," and "The Overcomers," by Mary Harris. Anna was read by Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck. Mrs. Relyea closed the devotional period with prayer. The business session followed with roll call, reports, new and old members. Mrs. Hasbrouck read "Why People

Drink," from the "Synabus," the afternoon program was on Flower Mission and was in charge of the director, Mrs. Morgan Coutant. First a reading, "Jennie Cassidy," by Frances Willard was read by Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck. Mrs. Coutant then spoke on "The Story of Jennie Cassidy's Life," by Elizabeth P. Gordon and passed each one a leaflet on this. Mrs. David Corwin read "Frances E. Willard's love for flowers and folks," by Elizabeth P. Gordon, this leaflet was also given to each one present. The Aaronic Benediction was led by Mrs. Relyea and the meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. Catherine Schoonmaker on July 1. Mrs. Coutant presented each one present with a lovely rose in memory of Flower Mission Day. The hostess, Mrs. Wright, with the assistance of Mrs. Arthur Ingraham served refreshments for which they were

given a rising vote of thanks. Those present were: Mrs. Morgan Coutant, Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck, Mrs. Hiram Relyea, Mrs. David Corwin, Mrs. Abel Quick, Mrs. Catherine Schoonmaker, Mrs. Webb Kniffen, Mrs. Morton DePuy, Mrs. Arthur Ingraham and Mrs. Albert Wright. Betty Bosworth underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Kingston Hospital on Friday. Mrs. Jacob Clearwater was taken to the Kingston Hospital on Sunday. Catherine George of Gardiner was a dinner guest of Dorothy Ashton on Monday. Mrs. Frank Reddy is visiting her niece Miss Hazel Tompkins at Hawley's Corners. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck entertained Mr. and Mrs. Loste Ferris, Henry Tripp and Marion Hart of Pine Plains on Sunday evening. Harry Dulais and daughter Dar-

barn of Catskill were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Dulais. Mrs. Pearl Mahoney of Arrippebush and Mrs. George Roosa called on friends in this vicinity Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Malcolm and their daughter of Lomontville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Palmer.

reduced the assessment on the property from \$275,000 in 1935 to \$160,000. In 1932 the property was assessed at \$541,000, one eighth of the total taxes for the town of Canton.

ANNOUNCEMENT
THE COUNTRY CLUB TAVERN
WOODSTOCK, N. Y.
NOW OPEN FOR THE 1936 SEASON.
BREAKFAST 50c UP
LUNCHEON \$1.00
DINNER \$1.25 and \$1.50
To insure Good Service Please Telephone for Reservations.
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DANCE

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
AT THE

Ethelynnne Barn

PALENTOWN, N. Y.
1 Mile From Samsonville

Music by
THE DIPLOMATS

ALWAYS A CROWD—
—ALWAYS A GOOD TIME

BAR AND GRILL

Now Open

GEORGE BAYER
IS NOW OPERATING
GEORGE'S

at
MAPLE HILL

4 Miles from Kingston.

Formerly Trandel's.

COME ONE. COME ALL.

Good Time Guaranteed.

Dancing. Refreshments.

Beer - Wines - Liquors.

Formal Opening—Sat., June 27
The Russian Yar
Elverhof Colony at Milton
Tel. Milton-on-Hudson 22
Excellent Russian Cuisine
Direction Alex Schlein of "Russian Bear,"
Balaika Orchestra and Jazz
Russian Singers and Dancers.
Wild Caucasian Digger Dancer.
Direction: EMIL, of "Caucasian Eagle"

LET'S GO

FREE ENTERTAINMENT

Sunday, June 28

SOMETHING DOING EVERY MINUTE.

BIG DOUBLE SURPRISE

9:30 P. M.

Orange Lake Park

FUN FOR ALL—ALL FOR FUN!

DIVING EXHIBITIONS

—AND—

SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS

—AT—

WILLIAMS LAKE

TOWN OF ROSENDALE

SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 3 P. M.

Bernard Kelly N. J. State Diving Champ.

Donald Van Camp All-American High School Diver

John Zahonic Metropolitan Diving Champ.

WALTER SPENCE, LEONARD SPENCE
Champions of the Swimming World.

ALSO 50 YARD FREE STYLE CHAMPIONSHIP RACES
OPEN TO ULSTER COUNTY RESIDENTS ONLY

NEW MODERN BATH-HOUSE OPENING SUNDAY

SUMMER Savings at Sears

THE BIG BUY OF 1936!

COLDSPOT

4 STAR FEATURE
Four Star Features are quality items priced to make merchandising history.

\$149.50

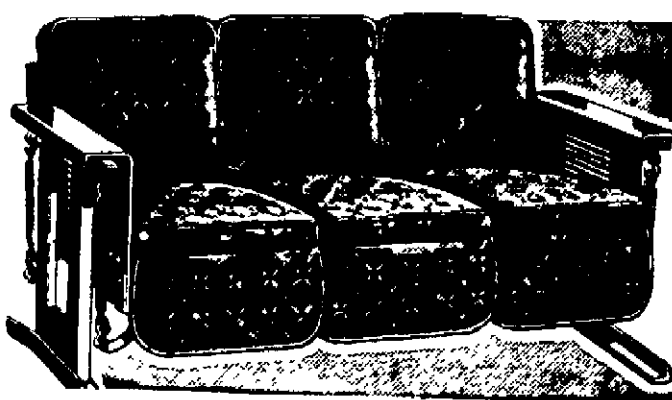
Up To 3 Years To Pay

No refrigerator at any price can give you all these features and not one with nearly all can come within \$60 of Coldspot's low price! See it and compare it—feature by feature—where you will. When you get the inside facts, you'll buy this "Big Buy of 1936!" Protected by a 5 year guarantee.

OTHERS FROM \$94.50 to \$189.50

Smartly Colored 72 Inch GLIDERS

\$9.95



With hot weather virtually at your door step, it's the part of wisdom to buy this glider now. The ventilated gliding arms, 8 reversible back cushions and rubber tipped feet are quality features you'll appreciate. Water-repellant cover. Smart colorings, emphasized in orange and green.

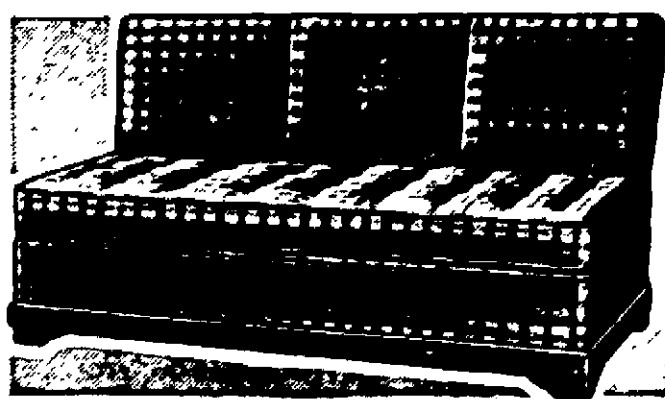
Model Illustrated \$18.95

Studio Couch

\$22.95

A sensational value! An innerspring mattress on a coil spring base gives double comfort. Complete with three pillows.

Only 83 Down



Real Values In Felt Base Rugs

\$5.95

Smooth, colorful new felt base rugs, to give a fresh tone to your floors. Smart, gay designs for kitchen, bedroom, sun-room, nursery and bath. Sanitary glass finish, easily cleaned.

Felt Base Yard Goods
Reduced to 29c yd.

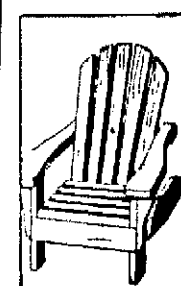
1886 SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. 1936

311 WALL ST.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

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Adirondack Chair



\$1.29

This fine chair will make your porch or lawn look more inviting.

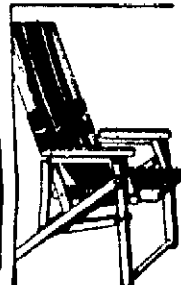
Adjustable Sun Cot



\$2.95

Exclusive with us... never before on the market! New, adjustable back-rest cot. Morris chair comfort!

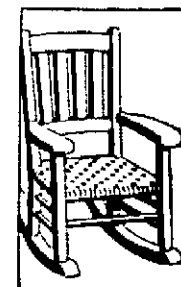
Large Yacht Chair



\$1.89

Adjust the back to the position you want without getting up. Striped drill seat and back.

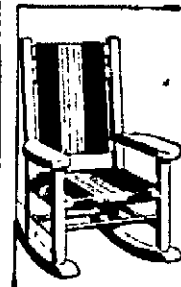
Cane Porch Rocker



\$3.49

Use this handy rocker on the porch or in the sunroom. The wide rocker makes it excellent also for lawn use.

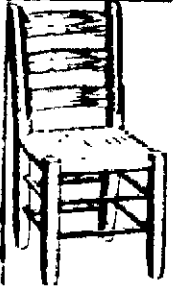
Canvas Back Rocker



\$2.69

Hardwood frame spars varnished to withstand weather. Gayly striped water-repellant seat and back.

Cane Porch Chair



\$1.00

Double hand woven cane seat. Hardwood frame with continuous back posts.

Bright Sling Chair



69c

Enjoy summer in this sling chair. A sturdy hardwood chair in natural finish. You'll want it for the porch, beach or lawn this summer.

Slat Porch Shades

4 foot size \$2.79
5 foot size \$3.79
6 foot size \$3.98

ONLY SIX MORE DAYS

IN WHICH TO BUY
HIGH GRADE
FURNITURE
AND
RUGS
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AUCTION

2
SALES DAILY
AFTERNOONS
2:30
EVENINGS
8 O'CLOCK

Gregory
AND
COMPANY
661-663 Broadway,
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Platforms Compared On Leading Issues

Philadelphia, June 26 (AP)—Here is a comparison of some major features of the Democratic and Republican platforms of 1936 and the Democratic platform of 1932:

Labor and the Constitution
Democratic, 1936—Called for federal and state authority to deal with problems of monopoly, maximum hours, minimum wages, child labor, and working conditions in industry. Promised to seek these ends with the Constitution or, if necessary, through constitutional amendment.
Republican, 1936—Promised to abolish sweatshops, child labor, protect women and children with respect to maximum hours, minimum wages and working conditions, expressing belief this could be done "within the Constitution as it now stands."
Democratic, 1932—No constitutional labor issue.

Money
Democratic, 1936—Pledged sound, unfluctuating currency, asserting "We have the soundest currency in the world."
Republican, 1936—Pledged sound currency, restoration to Congress of authority to regulate its value. (Landon said "sound currency to him meant ultimate restoration of gold standard.")
Democratic, 1932—Advocated a sound currency to be "preserved at all hazards" and an international conference on silver.

Unemployment
Democratic, 1936—Pledged national handling of unemployment problem, public works at prevailing wages, with state and local cooperation.
Republican, 1936—Pledged to remove "restrictions on production" blamed for hindering absorption of unemployed in private industry. Pledged grants to the states "while the need exists."
Democratic, 1932—Pledged federal aid for public works program, and advocated shorter hours to spread employment.

Agriculture
Democratic, 1936—To continue soil conservation, benefit payments, and domestic allotment production control, government aid in debt financing, crop adjustment, commodity loans.
Republican, 1936—Removal of marginal lands from production, credit assistance, an export bounty on crops with production beyond domestic consumption, soil conservation with benefit payments to "family type" farms.
Democratic, 1932—Pledged control of crop surpluses, aid in debt financing and "every constitutional measure that will aid the farmers to receive for their basic farm commodities prices in excess of cost."

Monopoly
Democratic, 1936—Enforcement of criminal and civil provisions of anti-trust laws, with amendments where necessary to stamp out monopolistic practices.
Republican, 1936—Essentially the same.
Democratic, 1932—Essentially the same.

Tariff
Democratic, 1936—Continuation of reciprocal trade agreements to eliminate tariff, quota and embargo barriers against American exports; but protection against cheap labor or subsidized foreign production.
Republican, 1936—Pledged repeal of the Reciprocal Trade Act, restoration of the flexible tariff, use of tariff to balance agriculture against other industries.
Democratic, 1932—A competitive tariff for revenue, and reciprocal tariff agreements with other nations.

Foreign Affairs
Democratic, 1936—Opposition to war as "an instrument of national policy," to preserve true neutrality, to prepare to resist aggression.
Republican, 1936—Pledged promotion of peace "by all honorable means" but expressed opposition to "foreign alliances," against World Court or League adherence. To promote international arbitration.
Democratic, 1932—Advocated "settlement of international disputes by arbitration"; adherence to the World Court, and to outlawry-of-war pact.

Government Finance
Democratic, 1936—Claimed deficit stopped, and next step is to reduce expenses of government, "being aided therein by the recession in unemployment." Promised retrenchment, with tax and recovery program directed toward "a balanced budget and the reduction of the national debt at the earliest possible moment."
Republican, 1936—Promised to "stop the folly of uncontrolled spending," to balance the budget by cutting expenditures, to revise the federal tax system "for raising revenue and not for punitive or political purposes."

General Strike
Partia, June 26 (AP)—Naval shipyard workers declared a general strike at St. Nazaire today, halting the work of the French navy and occupied the yards. The strike movement involved 10,000 employees and five yards. The strikers demanded immediate pay increases and a 48-hour week.
With David Bennett
A memorial to the late Morris Kaplan will be unveiled at the funeral at 2 p. m.

The Democratic Platform

(Continued from Page One)

LABOR
We have given the army of America's industrial workers something more substantial than the Republicans' dinner pail full of promises. We have taken to put an end to the sweated labor of his wife and children; we have written into the law of the land his right to collective bargaining and self-organization free from the interference of employers; we have provided Federal machinery for the peaceful settlement of labor disputes. We will continue to protect the worker and we will guard his rights, both as wage earner and consumer, in the production and consumption of products.
The worker has been returned to the road to freedom and prosperity. We will keep him on that road.

BUSINESS
We have taken the American business man out of the red. We have saved his bank and given it a sounder foundation; we have extended credit; we have lowered interest rates; we have undertaken to free him from the ravages of cut-throat competition.

YOUTH
We have aided youth to stay in school; given them constructive occupation; opened the door to opportunity which twelve years of Republican neglect had closed.
Our youth have been returned to the road to freedom and prosperity. We will keep them on that road.

MONOPOLY AND CONCENTRATION OF ECONOMIC POWER
Monopolies and the concentration of economic power, the creation of Republican rule and privilege, continue to be the master of the producer, the exploiter of the consumer, and the enemy of the independent trader. This is a problem challenging the unending effort of unvigorous and fearlessly to enforce the criminal and civil provisions of the existing anti-trust laws, and to the extent that their effectiveness has been weakened by the new corporate devices or judicial construction, we propose by law to restore their efficacy in stamping out monopolistic practices and the concentration of economic power.
We have aided and will continue to aid those who have been visited by widespread drought and floods and have adopted a nation-wide flood-control policy.

UNEMPLOYMENT
We believe that unemployment is a national problem, and that it is an inescapable obligation of our government to meet it in a national way. Due to our stimulation of private business, more than five million people have been re-employed; and we shall continue to maintain that the first objective of a program of economic security is maximum employment in private industry at adequate wages. Where business fails to supply such employment, we believe that work at prevailing wages should be provided in co-operation with state and local governments on useful public projects, to the end that the national wealth may be increased, the skill and energy of the worker may be utilized, his morale maintained, and the unemployed assured the opportunity to earn the necessities of life.

THE CONSTITUTION
The Republican platform proposes to meet many pressing national problems solely by action of the separate states. We know that drought, dust storms, floods, minimum wages, maximum hours, child labor and working conditions in industry, monopolistic and unfair business practices cannot be adequately handled exclusively by forty-eight separate state legislatures. Forty-eight separate state administrations and forty-eight separate state courts. Transactions and activities which inevitably overflow state boundaries call for both state and Federal treatment.
We have sought and will continue to seek to meet these problems through legislation within the Constitution.

If these problems cannot be effectively solved by legislation within the Constitution, we shall seek such clarifying amendment as will assure to the legislatures of the several states and to the Congress of the United States, each within its proper jurisdiction, the power to enact those laws which the state and Federal legislatures within their respective spheres shall find necessary, in order adequately to regulate commerce, protect public health and safety and safeguard economic security. Thus we propose to maintain the letter and spirit of the Constitution.

THE MERIT SYSTEM IN GOVERNMENT
For the protection of government itself and promotion of its efficiency we pledge the immediate extension of the merit system through the classified civil service—which was first established and fostered under Democratic auspices—to all non-policy-making positions in the Federal service.
We shall subject to the civil service law all continuing positions which, because of the emergency, have been exempt from its operation.

CIVIL LIBERTIES
We shall continue to guard the freedom of speech, press, radio, religion and assembly which our Constitution guarantees; with equal rights to all and special privileges to none.

GOVERNMENT FINANCE
The Administration has stopped deflation, restored values and enabled business to go ahead with confidence.
When national income shrinks government income is imperiled. In reviving national income we have fortified government finance. We have raised the public credit to a position of unsurpassed security. The interest on government bonds has been reduced to the lowest point in twenty-eight years. The same government bonds which in 1932 sold under 83 are now selling over 104.

We approved the objective of a permanently sound currency so stabilized as to prevent the former wide fluctuations in value which injured, in turn, producers, debtors and property owners, on the one hand, full utilization of the country's resources, on the other, a currency which will permit the soundest currency in the world.
We are determined to reduce the expenses of government. We are being aided therein by the recession in unemployment. As the requirements of relief decline and national income advances an increasing percentage of Federal expenditures can and will be met from current revenues secured from taxes levied in accordance with ability to pay. Our retrenchment, tax and recovery programs thus reflect our firm determination to achieve a balanced budget and the reduction of the national debt at the earliest possible moment.

FOREIGN POLICY
In our relationship with other nations this government will continue to extend the policy of good neighbor. We reaffirm our opposition to war as an instrument of national policy, and declare that disputes between nations should be settled by peaceful means. We shall continue to observe a true neutrality in the disputes of others; to be prepared resolutely to resist aggression against ourselves; to work for peace and to take the profits out of war; to guard against being drawn, by political commitments, international banking or private trading, into any war which may develop anywhere.

We shall continue to foster the increase in our foreign trade which has been achieved by this Administration; to seek by mutual agreement the lowering of those tariff barriers, quotas and embargoes which have been raised against our exports of agricultural and industrial products, but continue as in the past to give adequate protection to our farmers and manufacturers against unfair competition or the dumping on our shores of commodities and goods produced abroad by cheap labor or subsidized by foreign governments.

THE ISSUE
The issue in this election is plain. The American people are called upon to choose between a Republican Administration that has and would again recriminate them in the service of privileged groups and a Democratic Administration dedicated to the establishment of equal economic opportunity for all our people.

We have faith in the destiny of our nation. We are sufficiently endowed with natural resources and with productive capacity to provide for all a quality of life that meets the standards of real Americans. Dedicated to a government of liberty American principles, we are determined to oppose equally the despotism of Communism and the menace of concealed Fascism.

We hold this real truth to be self-evident—that the interests, the security and the happiness of the people of the United States of America can be perpetuated only under democratic government as conceived by the founders of our nation.

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

New York, June 26 (AP)—Rye (32 score) 30 1/2-30 3/4; Brn (31-32 score) 29 1/2-30 1/4; seconds (31-32 score) 28 1/2-29 1/4; contrals (30 score) 30 1/4.
Cherries, 214,222, quats. Price unchanged. Live poultry firm. By freight (chickens) 24c; turks 24c-25c; other freight prices unchanged. By express: Chickens 23c-24c; turks 24c-25c; 26c-27c; other express prices unchanged.
Dressed poultry irregular. All fresh and frozen prices unchanged.
Trip To Coney Island
The Two C Club will meet this evening at 7:30 at the home of Walter C. Curry, 31 Greenwich Avenue, to make final plans for the special bus trip to Coney Island on Sunday, June 29.
Barley firm: No. 2, c. i. f. N. Y. 57 1/4c.
Eggs, 15,162; irregular. White extra: Range of premium marks 24 1/2c-30c. Nearby special packs including premiums 24 1/2c-25c. Near-by and midwestern country: change special 24c. Nearby and midwestern, exchange medium 24c. 24 1/4. Brown eggs: Range of premium marks 24c-30c. Nearby and western special packs, private sale from store 24 1/2c-27 1/4c. Other whites and all brown and duck eggs unchanged.
Butter, 15,913, canner. Creamery, higher than extra 24c-25 1/4c; canner, 24c.

Orange County Boys to Camp at Dewitt Lake

The boys of St. George's Church, Newburgh, and other Orange county church boys will open their camp at Dewitt Lake on July 5.

The boys choir will give a concert at the lake on Sunday, July 19. The George Washington band of 40 pieces will give a concert from 1 to 3 and then the boys will sing for an hour. Following this the band will be heard in a late afternoon program.

Attorneys Elmer H. Lemon and Peter Cantline and Professor Green of Newburgh visited the lake last week to look over the grounds and the site for the tent. Improvement work, including the clearing up of 20 acres of pine grove, is now under way.

Subpoenas for 48 Issued
Syracuse, N. Y., June 26 (AP)—Grand jury investigation in connection with the Remington Rand strike here was disclosed today when District Attorney William Martin announced subpoenas had been issued for 48 persons. Martin said all those subpoenaed were Remington Rand workers who claimed they were threatened and intimidated to prevent their returning to their jobs.

Efficient Crews Bill
Washington, June 26 (AP)—Legislation which advocates said was designed to assure efficient crews on American ships was signed into law today by President Roosevelt.

Dine and Dance

at the
RUBY HOTEL
SATURDAY, JUNE 27
EVERY SAT. NITE Thereafter
Music by
ROD DuBOIS and his CAVALIERS

GREGORY & CO. FURNITURE AUCTION A BIG SUCCESS.

The big furniture auction under way at the store of Gregory & Co., is said to be a great success, attracting buyers from all the towns around Kingston.

There are two big auctions each day, all new merchandise is being offered for sale and everything in the building is included. Customers

who are crowding the Gregory & Co. store are greatly pleased with the big selection offered, the low prices and the courteous treatment accorded them.

Bunco and Card Party
The T.X.T. Club of Flatbush will hold a bunco and card party at the club house Tuesday evening, June 30, games to start at 8.30. The public is cordially invited. Ice cream will be served.

JUNE Clearance Sale of FURNITURE—1936

HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE SPECIALS!

1936 FURNITURE FOR LESS THAN THE LEAST YOU EVER PAID

	Regular	SALE
3-Piece LIVING ROOM SUITES	\$50.00	\$32.50
3-Piece Tapestry and Frieze LIVING ROOM SUITES		
5-Piece MAPLE BEDROOM SUITES	99.50	69.50
5-Piece MODERN BEDROOM SUITES	45.00	29.50
5-Piece UNFINISHED BREAKFAST SETS	79.50	45.00
5-Piece STAINLESS TOPS BREAKFAST SETS, all colors	9.50	6.50
METAL BEDS, Link Spring, Roll Edge Mattress, complete	29.50	19.95
COIL BED SPRINGS, guaranteed	19.50	10.95
INNER SPRING MATTRESSES	7.95	4.95
AXMINSTER RUGS, 9 x 12	22.50	12.95
CONGOLEUM RUGS, Gold Seal, few patterns	87.50	25.50
CONGOLEUM RUGS, Gold Seal, 7 1/2 x 9	8.50	5.75
GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM, by the yard	5.95	3.95
STUDIO COUCHES	69c yd. 49c yd.	
PULL-UP CHAIRS	29.50	19.95
FELT BASE FLOOR COVERING, per yd	5.75	3.75
5 BURNER OIL STOVES	.45	.29
	8.50	5.95

A COMPLETE LINE OF KEROSENE AND GASOLINE COOK STOVES FROM \$3.95 UP. ALSO COAL STOVES & HEATERS, FROM \$17.95 UP.

Baker's FURNITURE STORE
35 NORTH FRONT ST.

Only SPARTON OFFERS COMPLETELY **AUTOMATIC DEFROSTING** SAVES ELECTRICITY... PROTECTS FOOD BETTER

When you buy by the clock, you buy refrigeration satisfaction for a lifetime. For here is a refrigerator so well designed that it is the first completely automatic refrigerator. The Antifrost electric clock, by assuring regular defrosting, prevents irregular unit operation, irregular temperature, irregular consumption of electricity—in a word, prevents WASTE. You save money every day. Buy by the clock—it pays.

WHETHER IT'S GOLF BALLS OR REFRIGERATORS Most men know golf balls of inferior quality prove expensive. **QUALITY MAKES THE DIFFERENCE**

YOU BUY A REFRIGERATOR JUST **ONCE** IN A LIFETIME BE SURE IT'S **SPARTON QUALITY**

SPARTON
The Extra-Feature Refrigerator
THE MONEY YOU SAVE ON ICE PAYS FOR IT!

5¢ a day To Operate 3 years To Pay 10¢ a day Pays For It 5 year Guarantee SPARTON HAS Everything

SPECIAL DOUBLE TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD ICE BOX, REGARDLESS OF AGE OR CONDITION

Is there any reason now why your family should not enjoy the economy, the luxury, the convenience of a new Sparton Electric Refrigerator? Don't wait! Don't put off!

PHONE US AT ONCE. HAVE REPRESENTATIVE CALL.

Kingston Household Corporation
R. S. STRAWGATE, Manager
DRIFHEIM THEATRE BUILDING
KINGSTON, N. Y. PHONE 953

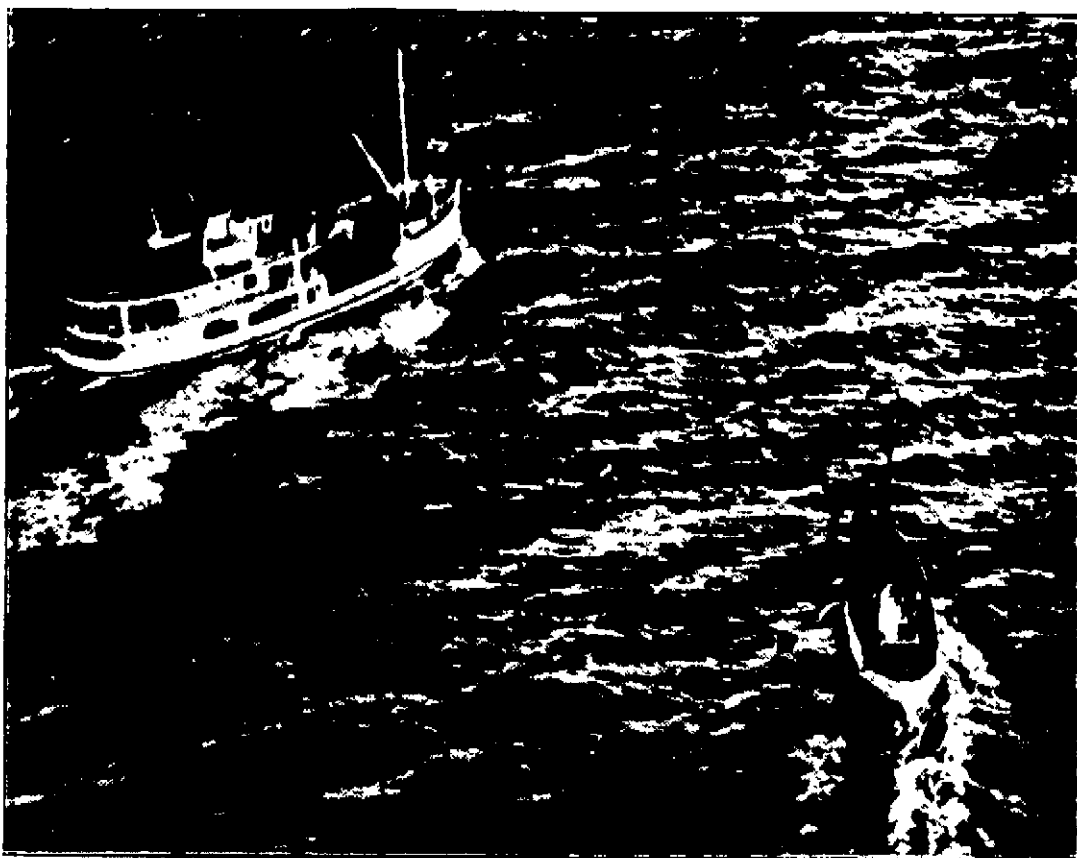
Open Evenings Until 9:30



Look for it on the wine list. Demand it of your dealer... CUTTY SARK... that superb product of Berry Bros., purveyors to Royalty for more than one hundred and fifty years.

Distributed by
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360-382 BROADWAY ALBANY, N. Y.

RUNAWAY TRAWLER CAPTURED BY SEAMANSHIP



Naval seamanship, not guns, resulted in the capture of the runaway trawler, Girl Pat, by the British Guiana boat Pomeroon after two hours of maneuvering. Members of the Girl Pat's crew, seeking treasure, were captured when they put in at Georgetown, British Guiana, for supplies. (Associated Press Photo)

CREEK LOCKS SCHOOL GRADUATION WAS HELD

Creek Locks, June 26—The Creek Locks school closed Friday, June 19. Graduation exercises were held at one o'clock, followed by a party given the children by the Parent-Teacher Association. The program was:

Welcome Ernest Grate
Class Historian Anne Tresvik
Class Poet Donald Bogart
Class Prophecy Virginia Coutant
and Florence Morton
Song Arnold Shultis
Violin Solo Ernest Grate
Presentation of Diplomas and prizes
Miss Bundy
Closing Song Eighth Grade
Poem Edna Tresvik
Song Thomas Welch
Song and dance—Fred Viano, Emily Viano, June Kelder.

Poem Connie Auchmoody
Song George Sager
Trombone solo Robert Racicot

Poem William Viano
Prizes were awarded the children having the highest averages for the entire year. First prize for the upper grades was won by Georgia Cross, for the lower grades by William Viano. Second prizes were won by Ernest Grate, Edna Tresvik, Beatrice Williams. The graduation class presented their teacher with a very attractive present as a farewell gift. The class included Donald Bogart, William Brown, Virginia Coutant, Ernest Grate, Florence Morton, Arnold Shultis, Anne Tresvik.
Monday, June 22, the 8th grade accompanied by Mrs. Grate and Miss Bundy visited Howe Caverns, where the children enjoyed the wonders of the caverns.

Condensed Milk Too Cheap.
The price of Eagle brand condensed milk should have been 19c. Instead of 17c as stated in the U. P. A. ad of Thursday.

Constitution Is Adopted

Woodstock, July 26—The Ulster County Artists Union has now formally adopted its constitution, which was drawn up during the last five meetings, and has affiliated with the Eastern District Artists Union, now in the process of becoming a national organization. Paul Fiene was chosen delegate to represent the local union on the Central Executive Board. The Ulster County Artists Union is a non-political organization, formed to further the economic and cultural interest of members and fellow artists. Twenty-three members are now enrolled, and any artists residing in Ulster county are eligible for membership. Union meetings are held at present in the basement of the Woodstock Art Gallery building on Thursday evening at 8 p. m. Applications for membership are being received by the executive secretary, Carlton Brown, of Woodstock.

After a song service of school songs, the graduating class were each rewarded with a gift from their teacher, Miss Ethel Beatty. A lengthy auction of articles made by the children concluded the evening's amusements.

Sunday school at the Reformed Church will convene at 10 a. m. and followed by Divine Worship at 11 a. m.

Mrs. Anderson and son Jack Anderson of Hurley were guests on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Vina Crawford.

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, June 25—Mr. and Mrs. Guy B. Delafield of Staten Island have opened their summer home in this place. Mrs. Delafield and sons Perry and Guy, Jr., have arrived for the summer.

Guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Van Demark were Mr. and Mrs. William K. Cole of Ulster Park, Mrs. Julia Smith, Mrs. Andrew Snyder and son, Andrew, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kimmleneau of Newburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Youngs are completing a new home at Tenafly, N. J., built by contractor Louis Larsen of Atwood. Mrs. Youngs is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Walden, Jr. of Stone Ridge and her father was at one time mayor of Tenafly.

Judge and Mrs. LeRoy Vanderburgh of Englewood, N. J., have opened their summer home at Stone Ridge.

Miss Thelma Van Demark was an overnight guest of Miss Francis Barnhardt on Monday.

Max Bogen has returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Israel Bogen, for the summer.

A number of people from the village of Stone Ridge attended the exhibition and supper held at the Oak Grove school on Tuesday afternoon and evening which was a great social and financial success. The net proceeds were \$41.

The Children's Orchestra of Kerhonkson conducted by T. C. Barlow gave a beautiful concert of hymns and classical music which was followed by the artistic singing of Indian Clubs by Jeanette Schoonmaker of Kingston.

After a song service of school songs, the graduating class were each rewarded with a gift from their teacher, Miss Ethel Beatty. A lengthy auction of articles made by the children concluded the evening's amusements.

Sunday school at the Reformed Church will convene at 10 a. m. and followed by Divine Worship at 11 a. m.

Mrs. Anderson and son Jack Anderson of Hurley were guests on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Vina Crawford.

and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Van Demark on Saturday evening.

The Junior choir of M. E. Church met for rehearsal on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Virgil Wagar.

Mr. Holmgren, who is employed in New York, spent the week-end with his family in this place.

Israel Bogen has a number of city guests at his boarding house.

Charles Walden, Jr., who is employed in New York, has been spending a week's vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walden.

Allie Mary Van Demark entertained Patsy Ham at her home on Tuesday.

Rogues Harbor Community Club will stage a fireworks display on the club grounds on the Rondout near High Falls on Saturday, July 4. The fireworks will be preceded by informal suppers and followed by a dance.

Mrs. Van Laer Woodward and daughter, Nina, who have been spending the winter in New York, have arrived at their home in this place for the summer.

Charles C. Walden and Robert K. Carleton attended the class night exercises at the New Paltz High School on Monday night. Many of their friends at the school were graduated this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Seba Gunstra and family, who have lived for some time in the tenant house of Ervin Schoonmaker, have moved into their newly built home in the town of Rochester.

Sunday services at M. E. Church will be as follows: Church school at 10.30 a. m. The pupils in the intermediate department are asked to bring Bibles. 11.30 a. m., the pastor, the Rev. Roscoe S. Strivings, will bring the message of the morning. Epworth League at 7 p. m.

The Casino on the Leggett estate has been opened and gotten in readiness for the informal lecture to be given on Friday evening by Miss Melinda Alexander, of New York, who is a writer, traveler, lecturer, and for the last two winters has conducted the Alexander Forum in New York city.

U. S. Refuses to Join.

Geneva, June 24 (AP)—The United States refused to join other nations today in a convention for punishment of persons engaged in narcotic traffic on grounds its provisions would weaken an international campaign to suppress the abuse of narcotics and drugs.

The Joint Distribution Committee, the major organization aiding Jews overseas, has raised and expended \$100,000,000 on reconstructive aid since it was formed in the 1914 war emergency.

after Graduation

More and more parents are sending their children to business school or college because they know the extra training helps them to get better jobs later on. Many of these parents get the extra cash they need from us—on their own signatures—and actually find it easy to repay. You will, too! If you need money for educational or other purposes, come in or telephone us TODAY.

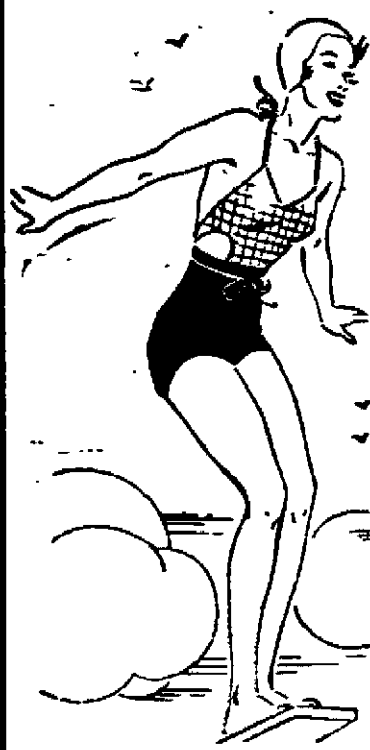
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Plunge into a Smart Summer
in GRANTS INEXPENSIVE PLAY TOGS!



Men's 100% Wool
Speed Model
SUITS
\$1.49

Take your first dip in this! You'll get a quick tan and a grand swim! One-piece skirted model. Black, maroon, navy. Sizes 34 to 46.

100% Wool!
Misses' Smart
SUN BACK
\$1.49

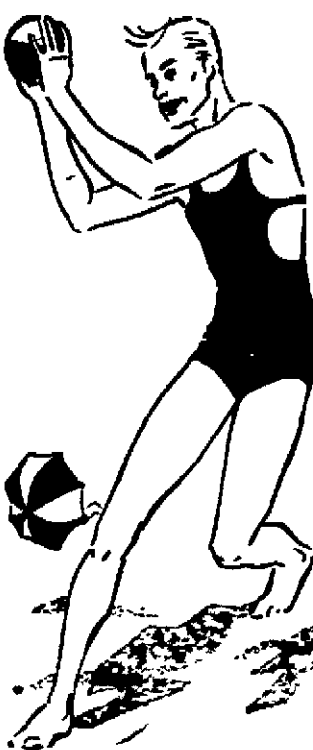
A real splash! Plain or fancy knits! Zephyr brassiere tops! Bright colors! Black! New two-piece effects. Sizes 34 to 46.

A Vacation Standby!
LINENE
\$1.00

All-occasion hot weather dresses. Pleated action backs, coat styles, new necks, new trims. Plenty of colors and styles. 14 to 32.

All the new neck styles!
POLO SHIRTS
Men's run-resistant, tub-least, Gascogne, French neck or wide front styles! **69¢**

Guaranteed full-length!
MEN'S SLACKS
Whisper new when you get the quality of high-priced slacks at Grants low price! 32 to 44 **\$1.00**



No fooling
Folks!

Grants makes
Exchanges or
REFUNDS
CHEERFULLY
and **QUICKLY**
for any merchandise purchased in this store!

It's just a natural
part of Grants
friendly service!



A Sensation!
Misses' New
ANKLETS
Regularly 35¢

Fine mercerized yarn! Hundreds of new patterns and colors! **20¢ pr.**



Real Leather! Women's
White **OXFORDS**
Many smart styles at Grants for \$1! With real leather uppers and soles. Also new square and open-toe sandals. \$1



Cool Leather Insoles!
Tennis **OXFORDS**
White canvas uppers, rubber soles. Child's 6 to 10½. Men's 2½ to 8. Women's 2½ to 8 and men's 6 to 11. **79¢**



Six Smart Styles!
Misses' **SLACKS**
It's another "black" season and Grants are ready! Cotton twills and duckings. Solid colors. 14 to 20. **\$1.00**



Women's **SHORTS**
Two popular styles. White, navy or brown twill. 14 to 20. **59¢**



ZIP BATH BAG
Smart zip-around covered square bag in red, green, navy, black. **39¢**



SPORT SHIRTS
Smart new necklines! Cotton knits in all popular colors. **69¢**

JOHN ST. KINGSTON, N.Y. London's JUVENILE SHOP

Are They Going To Camp?
You Can Equip Them at Our Shop Economically!



Misses' **Bathing SUITS**
The latest styles and colors. All wool. Priced **\$1.98**
\$2.98
\$3.98
Sizes 10 to 20



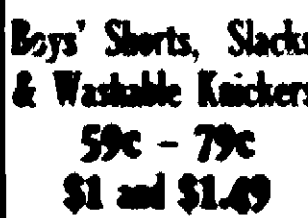
Kiddies' Bathing Suits
Of all wool. Styled to give them plenty Sun. Priced **79¢ - \$1 to \$1.79**
Sizes 1 to 10.

BOYS' ALL WOOL

BATHING TRUNKS
Sizes 2 to 8, **79¢**
Sizes 2 to 20, **\$1.00**



BOYS' POLO SHIRTS
59¢ - 79¢ - \$1.00
Sizes 4 to 18.



BOYS' SWEATERS
\$1.00 to \$1.98

BOYS' LUMBER JACKETS of all wool, **\$1.98 & \$2.98**
Sizes 4 to 18.

GIRLS' **3 Piece Tennis Dress**
\$1.98
Sizes 10 to 18.

Girls' Shorts, Slacks or Calottes
Priced **\$1.00**
Sizes 4 to 20.

Girls' Play Suits

79¢ to \$1.00

AL SMITH 'DEMONSTRATION' STARTS ROW AT CONVENTION



Thirty youths bearing Al Smith banners caused a small riot at the Democratic national convention when they broke out in cheers for Smith during the session. Here is the crowd with banners just before they started shouting. They were ejected by police as Pennsylvania leaders charged the fracas was inspired by Republicans. (Associated Press Photo)

PERMANENT CHAIRMAN REELECTED



Re-elected permanent chairman of the Democratic national convention, Senator Joseph T. Robinson (right), of Arkansas, received the gavel from Sen. Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky. (Associated Press Photo)

GLASS RETURNS TO CONVENTION



In defiance of his physician's orders, and reportedly because he wanted to dispel any beliefs he had "taken a walk," Senator Carter Glass (left) of Virginia, shown having a muffled word with Gov. George C. Peery of that state, returned from Washington to the Democratic national convention at Philadelphia. (Associated Press Photo)

'COTTON ED' RETURNS TO FLOOR



Senator E. B. Smith (left), who slumped out of the Democratic convention when a negro chaplain offered prayer, returned to the floor the next day, saying, however, he again would leave whenever a negro took part in the proceedings. He is shown chatting with Josephus Daniels, ambassador to Mexico. (Associated Press Photo)

CONVENTION LEADERS CONFER



T. A. Walters (left), assistant secretary of the interior, paused for a moment to confer with Sen. Bennett Champ Clark, of Missouri, at the Democratic national convention. Clark led the committee fight for abrogation of the two-thirds nominating rule. (Associated Press Photo)

CURLEY 'AVAILABLE' FOR 2nd PLACE



Although the Democratic national convention was expected to renominate John Francis Garner for vice-president, supporters of Gov. James M. Curley (left), of Massachusetts, bowed him for the nomination when he arrived at the convention. He is shown being greeted. (Associated Press Photo)

THE REV. A. J. COFFEY TO LEAVE PHOENIXIA

The Rev. A. J. Coffey, for the past 12 years pastor of the Baptist Church at Phoenixia, will hold his final service there on Sunday evening and he and his family will leave Wednesday for Westwood, near Albany, where Mr. Coffey will be pastor of the Baptist Church in that place.

Mr. Coffey came to Phoenixia from Liberty. During his pastorate in Phoenixia he has been active in the work of the United County Sunday School Association and of the County Christian Endeavor. He has spoken

in many of the churches throughout the county, was for several years chaplain of the U. M. C. A. summer camp at Glenrie and has also served as acting chaplain of the C. C. C. camp at Holcville.

Dr. Coffey, recently decorated with the order of the British Empire for his distinguished services in the Phoenixia, comes of a family of doctors. His father, Dr. William Allen Coffey, was a country doctor in Ontario. His younger brother is a renowned ophthalmologist and lecturer at the University of Toronto, the institution which gave "Dr. Coffey" as he is affectionately known, his medical degree.

DEMONSTRATORS EJECTED FROM CONVENTION



Spectators in the gallery at the Democratic national convention precipitated a small riot when they broke out banners reading "We Want Al Smith" and started cheering for Smith. Pennsylvania State Chairman David Lawrence charged Republicans inspired the disorder. Here is a demonstrator being removed by police. (Associated Press Photo)

Events Around Convention Town

Philadelphia, June 26 (AP).—There was an ugly rumor going the rounds of the Democratic national convention today concerning the ability of America's professional gate-crasher. One-eyed Connelly, to keep people from crashing gates.

Several days ago Connelly ingratiated himself with Chairman James A. Farley to the extent that he got a job watching it. But Connelly was so busy shaking hands that news spread gate eight was the easiest to crash.

Special policemen have been assigned to hotel entrances to keep convention throngs moving. "Move on, move on," one of them shouted, "and don't slug in the clinches."

Late for the convention session, a tottering delegate stepped into a busy street, hailed a mail truck and tried to get into it in the belief it was a taxi. The driver grinned, shook his head and drove on.

A taxi whirled to a stop, narrowly missing two young ladies. "Don't mind us," one of them chirped, "we're only Philadelphians."

Plattekill. Regular meeting of Plattekill Grange will be held at the Grange Hall on Saturday evening, June 27.

The committee in charge of Flora's Night will include Mrs. Burton Ward, chairman; Edith Patridge, Grace Blauvelt, Margaret Carroll. The program will consist of songs and poems appropriate to Flora's Night. A pageant, "A Tribute to Flora," will be presented under the direction of Ethel Jenkins.

Hosts and hostesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walte, Mrs. Matilda Walte, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Birdsell, Edmund Wager, Wilma and Irene Sigmund, Dorothy Fowler, John Klein, John O'Dell, Mrs. Fred Sheers, Jennie Ward.

Convention Program At Philadelphia Today

Philadelphia, June 26 (AP).—Here is today's program of the Democratic national convention:

12-noon—Convention called to order by Senator Robinson.

Preliminary exercises lead up to roll call by states for presidential nominations.

Nomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt by John E. Mack of New York.

Seconding speeches. Action on nomination (possibly to be delayed until night session).

Landon Settles Down at Ranch

Estes Park, Colo., June 26 (AP).—A trout stream within casting distance of his front porch, Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas settled down today to enjoy his first vacation in three years.

The Republican presidential nominee arrived yesterday from Topeka, Kas., with his family, and took possession of the McGraw ranch, isolated high in Rock Mountain National Park. They have leased the 1,200-acre tract of mountains, valleys and ranges for the summer.

Here, Governor Landon plans to loaf in outdoor toga, ride, fish, read, "do some work" and "see a few visitors" until he returns to Topeka July 5 for a special legislative session.

Election of a new president of The Manlius School was announced by Colonel Guido F. Verbeck, vice-president and headmaster of the school, following the annual meeting of the board. The new president is D. Percy McCarthy of Syracuse, the first alumnus ever to hold that office. He succeeds Bishop Charles Flake, retired.

50 Persons Hurt When Stands Collapse At Convention Hall

Philadelphia, June 26 (AP).—The collapse of three large spectators' stands, injuring approximately 50 persons, threw several moments of panic into the midst of the biggest night of carnival and parade since old Philadelphia remembers.

The stands, six feet high, were crowded beyond all police expectations last night by a portion of the surging throng that gathered to witness the brilliant mummery parade, beauty contest and mardi gras in honor of visitors to the Democratic national convention.

Screams of women and children rose suddenly above the noise of celebrating thousands packed deep along the broad parkway as the stands splintered and the seats slid sideways. Milling crowds struggling to reach the injured held back police and ambulance drivers for a time.

Joseph McKernan, of Philadelphia, whose right leg was broken, appeared to be the most seriously hurt.

Mounted policemen, Pennsylvania state police and highway patrolmen summoned to aid in the emergency, and several hundred parading members of the police rifle squad who were called into action by Mayor Louis Wilson before they finished marching, were of little avail in controlling the crowds, which police estimated at more than a half million.

Opportunity and Grit. Many great merchants have found their opportunity in sweeping the floors of the very stores they owned later. Push, determination and grit are great opportunity makers. A robust physique, a good education, integrity, are the best of opportunity makers. Life, itself, is an opportunity to broaden, deepen, heighten the God-given faculties within, and to round out one's whole being into symmetry, harmony, beauty, power.

Daniel's ... SALE Of Women's White Shoes

A TREMENDOUS SELECTION OF SUMMER SHOES FOR EVERY OCCASION AT PRICES THAT EVERYONE CAN AFFORD TO PAY.

\$1.98 \$2.98 \$3.98



Sandals
Pumps
Slips
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Medium Heels
High Heels
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Widths As Narrow as AA

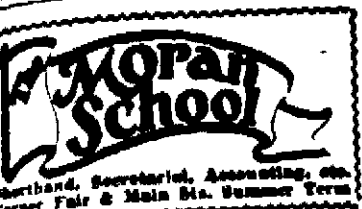
WE HAVE YOUR STYLE, SO COME EARLY WHILE THE SELECTION IS COMPLETE

DANIEL'S SHOE STORE

33 NORTH FRONT STREET

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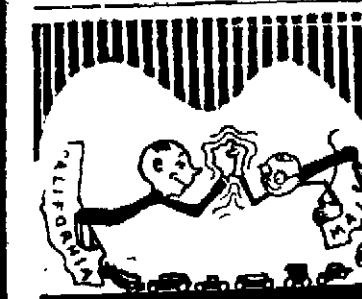
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FLEETWAY COACH LINES
TO TIMES SQUARE
IN 2 1/2 HOURS
Fare OW. \$1.75; RT. \$3.15**
Beautiful New Terminal at
40 Thomas St., Kingston.
All Sanitary Conveniences.
Tel. 3744—Information.
In Rondout, Connolly Drug Co. Tel. 625

**CLOSE-OUT SALE
Electric Lighting Fixtures
MUST BE SOLD AT
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**BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME
WITH BRICK VENEER
Fireplaces, Garages, Chimneys,
Masonry Construction
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1. Any Car Washed
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24-HOUR SERVICE PHONE 739**

**Dayline
ON THE HUDSON
ONE WAY TO
NEW YORK \$1.50
DAILY INCLUDING SUNDAY
Daylight Saving Time
DOWN STEAMER leaves Kingston Point 1:00
P. M. for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, India
Point, Tuxedo and New York City, arriving
W. 12:00 P. M. 8:30 P. M. W. 4:24 P. M. 6:30 P. M.
UP STEAMER leaves Kingston Point 2:15 P. M.
for Catskill, Hudson and Albany, arriving at
6:15 P. M.
Music Restaurant Cafeteria
Tel. Kingston 1272**



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"farthest west," motor-
ists are never out of touch
with Aetna service. Our
25,000 Aetna agents cover
the country. Their job is
to stand by Aetna policy
holders in every emer-
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**IF YOU
WANT TO BUY
A HOME**



**Home Seekers' Co-operative
Savings & Loan Asso-
ciation**

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FREEMAN ABCETRESULTS

THE PUBLIC PULSE

Letters from readers will not be published in this column unless name and address is signed. The Freeman reserves the right to reject any letter considered in bad taste or offensive in nature. Letters should be brief.

The Community Center Project

From now on the project will be in the hands of the citizens and owners of the town of Woodstock. A drive for a public subscription to cover the \$1,500 necessary for the buying of the site will be started in a few days. There will be 25 captains in charge of the drive, whose names will be printed in next week's issue of the paper. Each captain will see 10 persons in his district and secure a subscription of \$5 from each subscriber. He will give them a receipt for the money with the assurance that the money will be returned, if the project does not go through. Anybody interested in the plans can see them by getting in touch with me.

After the site is secured and deeded to the town, the town board will officially sponsor the project and the town will become the owner. The property and buildings should be tax exempt, as educational and cultural institutions and of welfare to the town. A committee of responsible citizens should be appointed, if the project goes through, to take charge of the calendar and also to charge a nominal fee for whatever activities take place in the buildings, which would then make them self-supporting.

I appeal to every citizen of Woodstock who loves the place and has some vision of the future, to take an active interest in this matter and carry it to a successful conclusion. Woodstock, June 23, 1936.

CARL ERIC LINDIN

Recalls Accident

Dear Mr. Editor:

Having read in last night's edition of The Freeman about the history of the Glorious Queen of the Hudson as you call it, that was all very interesting, but last week or maybe a little longer you wrote another brilliant episode of the Queen of the Hudson, the "Mary Powell," and in that episode you stated that during the time or during her run, all those years, she never had an accident or loss of life. I positively contradict that statement. My brother, Michael A. Cragin, of Wilbur, N. Y., was drowned off of the "Mary Powell" 25 years ago September. The boat went seven miles downstream before they as much as stopped to look for my brother's body, and then it wasn't found until two weeks or 14 days, costing my people a small fortune to find him.

If you are going to write the history of the "Mary Powell," why not state the facts, not something that isn't so. If you will kindly contradict that statement about not having an accident during all those years, and if you don't call losing a human life an accident then what is an accident. Please have this straightened out for my people, if not for the public in general.

Thanking you, I am,
SARTO A. CRAGIN,
120 Wilbur avenue,
Kingston, N. Y.

Events Around The Empire State

Buffalo, N. Y., June 26 (P).—Police today were still looking for a fellow named "Elmer" who "looks like a farmer."

The reason: Daniel Eain, 53, an iron worker, reported "Elmer" and two of his friends swindled him out of his life savings of \$2,500. It was the old handkerchief trick and Eain found himself the possessor of a handful of paper clippings instead of his money after the three disappeared.

Albany, N. Y., June 26 (P).—Mark Graves, president of the State Tax Commission, reminded owners of motor vehicles using diesel type engines today that they must register with the motor fuel tax bureau before July 1 and pay a tax of three cents a gallon on fuel consumed thereafter.

Diesel motor owners, under a new law enacted this year, are required to keep records of fuel purchases and consumption and pay the tax directly to the state. They also are required to carry a registration certificate.

Syracuse, N. Y., June 26 (P).—Former Governor Alfred E. Smith's picture hung in headquarters of the Onondaga county Democratic party again today.

Officials said the picture was taken from a wall of the office this week to attach a new wire, the old one having weakened.

Albany, N. Y., June 26 (P).—Mayor Fiorello La Guardia, Daniel Frohman, Herbert Bayard Swope and Fannie Hurst have been appointed to an advisory committee for a WPA federal theatre project. George M. Gatts, director announced. The committee, Gatts said, will function as patrons and patronesses for the theatre work.

Albany, N. Y., June 26 (P).—Senator John J. Dunnigan's tenure as acting governor of New York state has been uneventful so far, except for the granting of extradition in two cases of minor importance. Dunnigan took over the acting governorship for the second time in his long career as a legislator when Lieutenant Governor M. William Bray left for the Democratic convention at Philadelphia Wednesday night.

Local Bakers' Meeting
A regular meeting of the Kingston Bakers' Union, Local 151, will be held Saturday in their hall, 285 Wall street, at 8 p. m. All members and bakers in Kingston and vicinity are requested to attend.

Army Shakeup by Left Bloc Due in France

By CHARLES FOLTZ
(Associated Press Foreign Staff)

Paris (P).—France's war machine is in for a complete overhauling under Leon Blum's leftist government.

The socialist premier has promised to make the nation's air, land and sea forces conform with socialist doctrines, a program that is sure to meet opposition from nationalists.

Blum's foreign policy calls for "progressive disarmament" within the League of Nations, but until such disarmament is begun, stocky Edouard Daladier, former premier and twice minister of war, has the job of coordinating the three military services.

The military program of the people's front, which Blum has promised to carry out, consists of three main proposals.

Military Democracy Asked
A bill covering the first of these, nationalization of armament industries, has already been presented to parliament.

The second calls for "democratization of the army," a phrase which army men believe will result in investigations of nationalist propaganda in the rank and file.

The third proposal is the reduction of the period of military service from two years to one.

Premiere Pierre Etienne Flandin put the two-year service into effect with a decree and his successor, Pierre Laval, put it into a law.

War Fears Seen Handicap
It provided for two years of service from all the "war baby" classes in which the number of conscripts dropped as the French birth rate fell from 1914 to 1918.

Both socialists and communists fought the bill and the people's front, or union of left wing parties, went into the elections demanding the lowering of the service to one year.

Army men believe nationwide fears of war will prevent Blum's government from reducing France's armies, but the bitterness of the "one year" campaign threatens to reap out his promises.

Under the superintendence of the German Chamber of Culture all remaining Jewish actors, singers, and concert artists who had jobs were eliminated from employment in Germany during 1935, according to a report received here and made public by the Joint Distribution Committee, the chief American Jewish agency for overseas aid.

LANDONS LEAVE ON VACATION



Bound for their vacation in Estes Park, Col., Mr. Landon and his family left Topeka, Kas., for eleven days of fishing, reading and preparation for the Republican nominee's presidential campaign. With Gov. Landon is his wife and daughter, Peggy Anne, and two smaller children, Nancy Jo and John Cobb. (Associated Press Photo)

RIFTON

Rifton, June 26 — Among the pupils from this vicinity who were graduated from Kingston High School this June are the following: Kaaren Tervo, Ethel Eckert, Doris Wren, Augustine Pavier, Charles Prehn, and Le Roy Davis.

The strawberry festival held by the Ladies' Aid last Saturday was well attended and a good social hour was enjoyed by all who attended.

The Raynor has several guests for this week.

Mrs. Al Nicholas and daughters, Beverly Ann and Grace Georgia, attended the kiddie party last Saturday at the Governor Clinton Hotel, which was given by Dr. Comstock to his kiddie patients.

The Rifton Mission held its Children's Day exercises at Rifton Hall last Sunday. A good program was enjoyed by those attending.

Miss Corinne Ackert and her girl friend of New Paltz were callers at her grandmother's home, Mrs. R. Terpening, on Saturday.

Miss Anna Christiana and Ellen Jeonescu were among those graduating from junior high this June.

Mr. and Mrs. Prehn are entertain-

ing relatives from New York for several days.

Mrs. Alice Butler and her daughter, Catherine, also Floyd Richards, all of Bethlehem, Pa., are spending an indefinite time at the home of Mrs. Harry Eckert.

Both Rock and Rifton schools closed their terms with a joint picnic which they held at Dashville. All the children report having had a wonderful time and much thanks is due Miss Devine and Miss Blawie for arranging same.

Sunday school at the M. E. Church will meet at 10 o'clock Sunday morning as usual, preaching services at 3:15, the Rev. Mr. Chandler officiating.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church will hold its July meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry Eckert on Wednesday, July 1. All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. William Vonderleith had as week-end guests her daughter and son-in-law and their family from Port Washington, L. I.

And then there was the little girl who signed her arithmetic paper "Mae West" because she done 'em wrong.

Ahavath Israel Outing on July 12

The annual outing dinner and dance will be given by the Congregation Ahavath Israel Sunday, July 12, at the Rifton Hotel, Rifton. The outing, which is a popular affair, promises plenty of activities for all who attend as the hotel features tennis, boating, fishing and many other outdoor sports.

The outing will start at 1 p. m. At 6:30 dinner will be served and following the dinner there will be entertainment and dancing. Anyone wishing to attend may obtain tickets from any member of the committee, the members of which are Ben Feld, who may be reached at 2310-J or 3201-J, Sol Dublin, 2207, Herman Rafalowky and Mr. and Mrs. G. Kramer.

Flower Show and Bazaar at High Falls

The third annual flower show and bazaar of the combined churches of St. John's, High Falls, St. Peter's, Stone Ridge, and All Saints', Rosendale, the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier, priest-in-charge, will be held at the Firemen's Hall, High Falls, on Thursday, August 27. Mrs. Charles Hodge of High Falls is chairman of the flower show committee, assisted by Mrs. Harry Weiner, Mrs. Isaac Graham, Mrs. Henry Wood, Mrs. Daniel Gheer, Mrs. Charles Walden, Jr., Mrs. Wesp, Mrs. Harry Pearson.

The supper committee chairman, Mrs. Hubert Smith, assisted by Harold Van Kleeck.

The bazaar committee, Mrs. Charles Harbenbergh and Mrs. Henry Mollenhauer.

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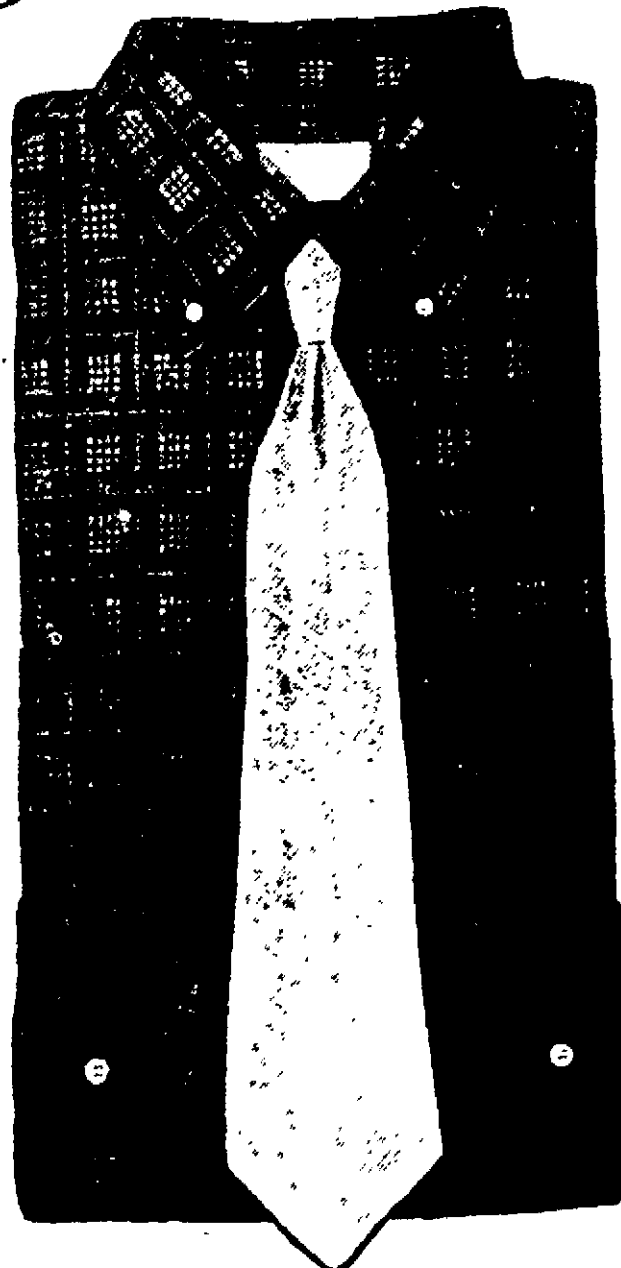
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WHITE LINENS **\$12.90**

FINEST SILK
SUMMER TIES **25c**

Chief Seeley Heads The Valley Firemen

Chief William Seeley, of the Middletown fire department, was elected president of the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association in annual convention in Middletown, Schenectady, was chosen as the scene for the 1937 convention. Other officers elected were: Bert F. Walker of Schenectady, first vice president; Edward Henderson of Catskill, second vice president; William A. Cullen of Yonkers, treasurer; Samuel A. Fowler of Rensselaer, director for five years; and George B. Ohley of Saugerties, director for four years. Fire Chief Chas. W. Noll of Poughkeepsie was re-elected secretary of the organization, and has held that post for a number of years. The convention was brought to a close with the big firemen's parade held Thursday afternoon in which over 75 fire companies participated.

State Civil Service In Convention Here

The annual convention of the Civil Service Association of the State Association will officially open Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the Municipal Auditorium when the delegates will be welcomed by Mayor C. J. Helselman. Business sessions will be held both Saturday morning and afternoon and that evening the annual dinner and entertainment will be staged at Golden Rule Inn. At noon today a special train pulled into the West Shore station from New York with a large number of delegates aboard, mostly members of the Civil Service Forum, composed of civil service employees of New York city, whose meeting is held in conjunction with the state group. This afternoon at 3 o'clock the executive committee met at the Governor Clinton Hotel, which has been designated as official headquarters. It is expected that over 500 delegates will be in attendance.

John Dellay Charged With the Unlawful Possession of Still

John Dellay, who was arrested near his real estate office in Rosendale, Wednesday night, by U. S. Deputy Marshal John Hensberry of East Kingston, and Deputy Sheriff Charles McCullough, on a bench warrant charging him with illegal operation of a still, was released in the custody of his attorney, a New York lawyer, Thursday at the Federal Building in New York.

After Hensberry made the arrest, he told a reporter that he was not aware of details in the case, but the warrant, issued by Judge John C. Knox, U. S. Court, southern district, New York, city, stated Dellay and others were wanted for "unlawful possession of a 500 gallon still which was not registered according to law."

Dellay at the sheriff's office, when he was being booked by Lyman Ellsworth, night jailor, said he was ignorant of why he was wanted by the Federal authorities.

Sergeant John Hopkins and Trooper Arthur Reilly of the state police threw some light on the subject when they told a reporter that they had been before a Federal Grand Jury in New York earlier this month to testify in the case of John Brande and Dominick Cuomo in connection with the operation of an illegal still at Kripplbush, January 26.

Although they refused to say anything about what transpired, they told how Dellay and the two had been summoned before the Federal Grand Jury. It is believed that the Rosendale realtor, who was active in obtaining property here for Father Divine, became involved in the illicit still through some real estate transaction.

A story of the raid on the Kripplbush still, as appeared in The Freeman on Monday, January 27, follows:

"A raiding party consisting of Sheriff Abram F. Molyneux and State Police Sergeant John Hopkins and Trooper Arthur Reilly, swooped down on a still about two miles from Kripplbush, Sunday afternoon, about 5 o'clock, and arrested two men for operating the still illegally."

The two arrested are John Brande, 32, of 1041 65th street, Brooklyn, and Dominick Cuomo, 37, of 163 Mulberry street, New York city. They are in the Ulster county jail awaiting a hearing before U. S. Commissioner Arthur C. Connolly, and further questioning regarding the illegal plant.

"Sheriff Molyneux said the still was in operation when his raiding party arrived and that five vats were filled to capacity with mash. These with other accessories were seized. Guards were placed around the plant, but no more arrests were made."

"The illegal still was situated in a barn on a farm hidden in a wooded section and the vats were in abandoned chicken coops."

"No estimate was given as to the value of the distilling plant, but it is presumed that the set-up must have cost at least \$25,000."

According to a notation on the blotter at the sheriff's office, the farm on which the raid took place was owned by one, Ben Leibowitz of Jamaica, N. Y.

Poland is Fifth Largest Country in All Europe

Occupying an area of 150,000 square miles, Poland is the fifth largest country in Europe and, with more than 33,000,000 inhabitants, ranks sixth in population. Warsaw, the capital, is at the geographical center of the continent and therefore easily and quickly accessible to every other important city writes Theodore Irwin in the Chicago Tribune.

Warsaw, on the Vistula, is the seventh largest city in Europe. Here the modern mingles with the medieval to produce a city of contrasts. A land mark is the Old Market place, which looks exactly as it did four centuries ago. It stands in the old part of the town, the Stare Miasto, interwoven by picturesque back streets and gaily painted sixteenth century houses. The Lazienki, built by the last Polish king: the reconstructed Polish wine cellar which boast of vistas as far back as 1608; the National and Art museums, 1608; the National and Art museums, 1608; the National and Art museums, 1608.

Cracow, in the Southwest, is Poland's most characteristic city, sitting and representing the nation's Old world culture and architecture. Cracow's chief pride is the Wawel, the ancient fortress-castle where for more than 600 years Polish kings and heroes were buried. At the Wawel there is a collection of Dutch tapestries valued at a million dollars each. In the courtyard knights of old hold their tournaments. Museums offer not only the art of Polish genius, but masterpieces by Leonardo da Vinci, Titian, and Rembrandt. A few miles to the south of Cracow are the old salt mines of Wieliczka which contain an underground city, 1,000 feet beneath the surface, and carved from the salt rock. There are two large chapels, long corridors, streets, a ballroom, post office—all carved out of salt crystals—a subterranean lake, and a "population" of 1,700 miners. Year after year, in their spare time, the miners have worked at their salt sculptures.

Reading Seven Seas

The original Seven Seas got their names from the ancient and are said to be mentioned in both Bible and Chinese legends, says a writer in the Detroit News. The first was the "Sea of Salt Water," which surrounded the globe, the "Sea of Sugar Coast," surrounding Burma; the "Sea of Wind" in the region of the Malay peninsula; a "Sea of Charcoal Bitter" extended around the South archipelago; the "Sea of Milk" surrounding China and Cambodia; the "Sea of Curds and Whey" meeting the shores of South America; and the seventh sea was the "Sea of Fresh Water" along the shores of northern China and Japan.

Justice Schirick Holds Sullivan Grand Jury Legally Constituted

Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Schirick has handed down his decision in the matter of The People vs. Al Rosen in which he holds that the grand jury of the county of Sullivan was a legally constituted body and that in handing down an indictment charging Rosen with arson, first degree, the grand jury was acting as a legally constituted body although he suggests in his memorandum that the clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Sullivan county should certify a list of the grand jurors and file a certified copy with the county clerk as provided by law.

Justice Schirick holds that although there was not a strict compliance with the Criminal Code the defect was not substantial enough to warrant voiding all of the facts of the grand jury.

The matter came on before Justice Schirick at a regular special term when Rose Silverstein appeared and asked that the court quash the indictment against A. Rosen, charged with arson, first degree, on the grounds that the grand jury of Sullivan county was improperly constituted. As an alternative she asked that the indictment be dismissed on the grounds of insufficient and illegal evidence. Both of the motions are denied without costs by the court.

William Druckelman, district attorney of Sullivan county, appeared for The People and opposed the motions.

Counsel for Rosen argued that the grand jury of Sullivan county was not properly drawn, in that the clerk of the Board of Supervisors had not complied with the law by certifying a

list of grand jurors and filing a copy with the county clerk. The law provides that the supervisors of each town shall supply a list to the clerk of the board and that a certified copy must be made and sent to the county clerk and the original copy kept as a permanent record in the office of the clerk of the board of supervisors. It was stated that this had not been done and that the grand jury list had been made up by the county clerk from the original list filed and not a list certified by the clerk of the board.

In his memorandum Justice Schirick denies the first motion to quash the indictment and holds that although strict compliance with the Criminal Code was not had, that the defect was not substantial enough to "warrant voiding all of the acts of the grand jury." Further the court says, "the court does not condone the action of the Board of Supervisors" and suggests that the clerk of the board certify a grand jury list and file a certified list with the county clerk as required by the criminal code.

In conclusion the court states, "the practice, as in this case, of filing the original lists with the county clerks has become prevalent."

The second motion to dismiss the indictment on the grounds of illegal and insufficient evidence is also denied by the court who stated that after an examination of the grand jury minutes the court finds ample evidence to support the indictment.

Conference Returns The Rev. Mr. Timmons

The Rev. S. B. B. Timmons has been returned for another year as pastor of St. Mark's A. M. E. Church on Foxhall avenue by the New York Conference of the A. M. E. Church. This will mark the second year of his pastorate of the local church.

Removing Trees
A crew of men were busy today removing and trimming the old trees in the yard of the First Dutch Church on Wall and Wall streets. During a recent severe windstorm a large branch was blown from a tree on Main street and the crew today removed the remainder of the tree which was in a dangerous condition.

At Tillson Church
The Rev. Charles L. Palmer of Kingston will preach in the Reformed Church, Tillson, Sunday morning, June 28. The Rev. Mr. Emerick was called away to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law, George M. Brewer, of Spring Valley, N. Y.

Ivory Soap 2 for 11c
Ivory Soap, medium, should be 2 for 11c, not 3 for 15c, as stated in the U. P. A. ad Thursday.

BEER, WINE AND LIQUOR LICENSES

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Squibb's 40c Dental Cream. **33c**
Colgate's Giant Size Paste. **33c**
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Cream of Magnesia 60c Double Size **27c**
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Creams • Lotions

Glycerine and Rosewater, 4 ounces. **17c**
Woodburys 55c Size. **35c**
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Lady Esther 55c Size. **37c**
Dreakin Campana's, 50c Size. **37c**

Baby Needs

Mead's 85c Dextrin - Maltose. **54c**
Castoria Genuine Pitcher's. **19c**
25c PTREX BABY BOTTLES 15c
La Castello Baby Oil. **33c**
Davol Nipples Assorted Sizes. **5c**

Popular Soaps

10c Luxor Lintol Soap 6 Bars. **29c**
Resinol Soap 25c Size. **18c**
Sayman's 10c Bars. **22c**
Packard's Tar 25c Size. **18c**
La Castello 1 lb. with pure Olive Oil. **29c**

50c Ipana Tooth Paste **23c**
25c Woodbury Talcum **7c**
60c Jad Salts **34c**
25c Ex-Lax **15c**

Still Further Reductions on Our Regular
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SAVE NOW
25c PHIPPS Tooth Paste Silver Laidle Open FREE!
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Quest Deodorant by makers of Kotex **29c**
25c WOODBURY FACE POWDER **14c**
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Beauty Aids

Angelus Lipsticks, \$1.00 Size. **67c**
Lavender Sec. 75c Almondmeal. **44c**
Kurlash \$1.00 Size. **67c**
Odorono Liquid Deodorant. **24c**
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For the Hair

75c FITCHES SHAMPOO **44c**
Kremi Hair Tonic, 75c Size. **51c**
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25c PHENOLAX WAFERS **15c**
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VEAL LEG OR RUMP **19½c** | **L.I. Ducks** lb. **16c**

FOWL ANY SIZE IN. **25½c** | **PURINE STEER BEEF** Oven Roast, **19c** SHOULDER CUT

FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER 2 lbs. for **29c** | **RING BOLOGNA OR FRANKFURTERS** lb. **19c**

Sliced BEEF LIVER **19c** | **PIC'S LIVER** 2 lb. for **25c**

PORK CHOPS lb. **25c** | **CUTS STEAKS** lb. **25c** | **SHOULDER VEAL CHOPS** lb. **19c**

CARROLL CUT RATE PERFUMER
NEXT TO J. J. NEWBERRY'S 5 and 10 CENT STORE
IN READE'S KINGSTON THEATRE BUILDING
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
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Italy Hears 'Voices' of Hollywood Stars

"Doppiaggio" Process Translates Both Words And Feeling On Sound Track

By GEORGE C. JORDAN

(Associated Press Foreign Staff)

Rome (AP)—"It's hard work," said Greta Garbo's "voice" and Frederic March's nodded in agreement.

Resting in the grove outside the studio, with Marlene Dietrich's and Victor McLaglen's "voices," they were discussing the troubles of the "dubs," as they label themselves.

Garbo's "voice" rattled on, with March's finding room for an occasional word.

"Anna Sten has had a hard day," he said, indicating Marlene Dietrich's voice. "She's been doing the same scene now for two hours."

"Garbo" a Chatterbox

"Anna Sten and is Dietrich are the same person, you know," explained the talkative Garbo voice.

Commentator Arminto Conte, Italian film importer, came to the rescue.

"Perhaps I'd better present these actors by their real instead of their reel names," he said.

"This is Signorina Tina Lattanzi, Greta Garbo's voice to Italy's movie fans. Frederic March there, who is also Franchot Tone, Robert Montgomery, Nelson Eddy and a half dozen other Hollywood players, is Giulio Panicali. Anna Sten here, who also is Marlene Dietrich professionally, is Lidia Simoneschi. Victor McLaglen (indicating a husky Italian actor) is Camillo Pilotto."

Intricate System Used

Italians are proud of their "doppiaggio," as they call the process of putting English spoken films into Italian. The best of modern equipment is combined with the talents of writers who not only translate the words, but write script requiring the same or similar lip movements as the American dialogue.

When this has been done, Italian actors read the parts under guidance of an exacting director.



Creating familiar Italian voices for American screen stars is the job of Rome's "dubs," as they call themselves. Left to right, at work on a Marlene Dietrich film, are Lidia Simoneschi (Dietrich's "voice"), Lea Orlandini, who speaks for Jeanette MacDonald, Rochelle Hudson and others; Camillo Pilotto (Victor McLaglen) and Florio Gazzolo.

Eight hours is an average day's work for a "voice." It takes about three weeks to turn out a film. The pay ranges from \$5 to \$20 a day.

The directors first tried having the "dubbers" imitate the original voice. But a mishap showed the

danger. An Italian actress was endeavoring to draw Garbo's lines in the deep voice known to Americans. At a serious moment in one of the romances she said huskily:

"Da-a-a mi un cigare-e-e-e-e-e." ("Give me a cigarette.")

Italian audiences howled and ever since vaudeville comedians have been getting laughs with basso profundo requests for cigarettes.

Garbo's voice now is the pleasant tinkle of a Latin signorina, only a shade deeper than the average here

Players Guild to Present "Candle-light"

Next Wednesday evening when Siegfried Geiger's "Candle-light" is presented by the Kingston Players' Guild at the Municipal Auditorium, the Guild will maintain its standard of providing for each of its plays a different and interesting setting.

The extremely modernistic scenery in which "The Ninth Guest" was played, has been remodeled and repainted so that it will be difficult for those who recall that play to find in the Victorian atmosphere of the living room in Prince Rudolf's apartment any trace of the former bizarre scene.

The requirement that the room in which the three acts of the play all take place reflect the character of its informed, titled and d-bonnaire owner has been met by painting in above a low paneled wainscot of dark walnut color a scenic mural in varied tones of rust. Against this background furniture of a restrained Victorian style has been employed to suggest the Teutonic influence.

The entire setting was built by the members of the Guild's technical staff, and all the painting was done by them in their workshop—a barn on the outskirts of the city.

Auto radio sales passed the one million mark for the first time in 1935.

Dalren Japanese Gain Health
Dalren, Manchoukuo (AP)—Japanese school children living in this section of the Asiatic mainland are less subject to tuberculosis than are those in Japan proper, according to extensive tuberculin tests which have just been completed.

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To drive out sting at once and to allay inflammation, use NO SCAR Ointment.
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Beginning 1 P. M.

Tennis, Boating, Fishing and Other Outdoor Sports.
Dinner 6:30, Followed by

Entertainment and Dancing. TICKETS \$1.75

Want to Hold A Summer Job?

Ithaca, N. Y., June 26—Fifteen "commandments" on entering a job are recommended to college students interested in summer work. The suggestions come from Esther Stocks, director of vocational guidance in New York State College of Home Economics, who says certain "do's and don'ts" apply not only to summer jobs but to any job as well.

Don't tell everyone you are from a particular university. People aren't interested. It is better to do so well that people will instinctively ask, "What is his or her college?"

Take every chance to observe other workers and their work; what the jobs are, and what is good and what is bad in the way they are handled.

Be slow to criticize. Be sure you know what you are talking about, and that you know all sides of a situation before you find fault with it. The person on the job may have definite reasons for doing as he does.

Never find fault unless you have a constructive suggestion to make in place of what you tear down; and always remember to hunt for the

good as well as the bad and to comment on it. Often more is gained through praise than through blame.

If it is your duty to give orders give them in a way you would like them given to you. Don't ride your authority, and never be arrogant.

Be systematic. Keep your work well organized.

Keep your temper and your poise. It helps to keep the respect of your fellow-workers.

Be responsible and dependable. Be sure your own job is well done. Thoroughness brings satisfaction.

Be confident but never cocky.

Always be gracious. Try to see the other person's point of view and respect it as you expect your own point of view to be respected.

Be adaptable; but if you have ideals don't lose sight of them.

If you don't gain your point the first time, be patient and keep alert for other opportunities to make it.

Use your imagination and your ingenuity. If you have poor equipment, do the best you can with what you have and remember that the equipment in most places where you will work will not be as fresh and as ideal as that in some schools and colleges. To do a first-class job with mediocre equipment is an accomplishment.

Don't be afraid to go more than half way, and don't hesitate to do

more than is required. The person who is interested in the job and the organization is the one most likely to get ahead.

Keep alert to your opportunities to learn, to observe, to meet people, and to make your summer more than just a daily round of duty.

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use their influence at Albany "for the legalizing of racing and other forms of gambling."

"We're going to have gambling anyway," he said. "Why not legalize it as is done in Florida? By licensing and taxing it, revenue would be available to relieve the load of taxation borne by the home owner."

The people who really have money to burn are certainly not the ones who burn it.

Buffalo, N. Y., June 26 (AP)—Mayor James J. Mahoney, of Batavia, who last week halted dog racing in his city, lined up today with advocates of legalized gambling in New York state.

Addressing the Western New York Police Conference in West Seneca yesterday, he declared racing, machines and other forms of gambling should be legalized and taxed to provide revenue.

"To stop the dogs from racing was against my conscience," said the mayor, referring to a short-lived greyhound meeting in Batavia, "but it was against the law and we had a duty to perform to uphold the law."

Mayor Mahoney suggested the police conference, in co-operation with police clubs throughout the state.

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TO THESE LOW PRICES WE ADD OUR PERSONAL ATTENTION and SERVICE

Cloverbloom Butter	2 lbs. 71c	Granulated Sugar	10 lbs. 49c
Pure Lard	2 lbs. 27c	Evaporated Milk	4 cans 25c
Full Milk Cheese	lb 21c	White Rose Coffee	1 lb. can 25c
Peaches, large cans	2 for 27c	Santos Coffee	lb. 19c
Bartlett Pears, large can	17c	Jersey Catsup, lge. 14 oz. bottle	10c
Jell-O, all flavors	3 pgs. 17c	Eddy's Spaghetti	2 cans 15c
Softasilk Cake Flour, pkg.	25c	Tomatoes	3 cans 20c
Rice Krispies	2 pgs. 21c	Sweet Corn	3 cans 25c
California Oranges	doz. 35c	Sauerkraut, lge. cans	2 for 15c
Onions, red or yellow	3 lbs. 13c	Light Meat Tuna Fish	2 cans 27c
Fancy No. 1 New Potatoes	5 lbs. 27c	OK Soap	7 cakes 25c
Pillsbury's or Hecker's Flour bag \$1.05		Selox, lge. pgs.	2 for 25c

Fancy Fowl, 4 1/2 lbs. avg.	lb. 30c	Standing Prime Rib Roast	lb. 25c
Loin of Pork to Roast	lb. 28c	Chuck Steak or Pot Roast	lb. 23c
Pork Chops	lb. 28c & 32c	Sirloin Stk, lb. 33c; Porter House, lb. 35c	
Fresh or Corned Spare Ribs	lb. 15c	Top Round Steak	lb. 33c
Arm. Star Ham, whole or half	lb. 31c	Fresh or Corned Plate Beef, Lean	lb. 10c
Thompson's Ham, whole or half	lb. 31c	Fresh Cut Hamburg	lb. 19c
Home Dressed Veal to Roast	lb. 25c	Smoked Calf Hams	lb. 22c
Veal Chops	lb. 30c & 32c	Bacon Squares	lb. 21c
Breast of Veal for Stuffing	lb. 18c	Leg of Spring Lamb	lb. 32c
Armour's Best Frankfurters	lb. 22c	Shoulder of Lamb to Roast	lb. 30c
Smoked Tenderloin	lb. 35c	Lamb to Stew	lb. 18c
Homemade Bologna	lb. 22c	Spiced Ham for Luncheon	lb. 39c
Kansas Bros. Bacon, one piece	lb. 25c	Thuringer Summer Bologna	lb. 30c



WERE not one to suggest that you can run a Buick for nothing—we don't subscribe to the school of selling that makes believe even this great car can run on its reputation.

So you'll never hear us talking in terms of how many drums of gas you'll save in a year, because such promises simply don't fit in with every driver and every driving condition.

But we do know, and do not hesitate to say, that on miles-per-gallon this Buick SPECIAL Series 40 will match or beat many a six in your experience.

We can safely promise you fewer fillings per trip—you'll have more uniform gas consumption over the whole range of the speedometer needle, with a mighty thrifty average over any service period you want to name.

And we know, from certified records, that when you count repair bills and overhauling along with the cost

of fuel, you'll find you have in Buick a car that's as easy to take from the money angle as it is from the angles of style, comfort, safety and performance.

It's smooth, it's brilliant, it's swift—we're constantly hearing pleasant things about its easy ride and featherweight handling. But page Buick owners generally, and their stand-out comment is surprise at the frugality of its habits.

Price can't be keeping you from enjoying a Buick, since the figures begin at \$765* list at the factory. If lack of knowledge about upkeep has been the drawback, come in now and let us show you a few things that will gratify your Scotch streak!

Join the Buick Safety Legion. More than 300,000 safe drivers already enrolled. See your Buick dealer for details.

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THE KINGSTON BUICK CO., INC.

Sales and Service.

254 Clinton Avenue, Kingston, N. Y.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE E. JACOB

New York, June 26 (AP)—The going was a bit smoother for the stock market today, but rallying speed was lacking in most departments.

The fact that selling dried up, from the opening on, tended to promote a little more cheer in the commission houses.

The late tone was steady. Transfers were around 800,000 shares. Near the final hour General Motors was the most active of the list at a small advance. Chrysler was in demand for a point gain.

Others up slightly to 1 or more included Packard, Texas, Corp., Standard Oil of New Jersey and California, Gulf States Steel, Bethlehem, Fajardo, Sugar, American Crystal Sugar, Western Union, Commonwealth & Southern, Greyhound Corp., Spicer Mfg. Commercial Investment Trust, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Commercial Credit, Schenley, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Northern Pacific and Kennecott.

U. S. Steel was still a drag on recovery, losing about a point. Among others in arrears were American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, Douglas Aircraft U. S. Smelting, International Nickel and American Tobacco "B."

Quotations given by Parker, McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

Quotations at 3 o'clock.

Allegheny Corp.	3 1/2
A. M. Byers & Co.	10 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye Corp.	20 1/4
Allis-Chalmers	47 1/4
American Can Co.	13 1/4
American Car Foundry	35 1/2
American & Foreign Power	7
American Locomotive	28
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	81
American Sugar Refining Co.	55
American Tel. & Tel.	185 1/2
American Radiator	19 1/2
Anacosta Copper	84 1/2
Atchafalpa, Topoka & Santa Fe	77
Associated Dry Goods	100 1/2
Auburn Auto	35 1/2
Calvin Locomotive	18 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	18 1/2
Bethlehem Steel, Del.	81 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	81 1/2
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.	12 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	12 1/2
Case, J. I.	178 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper	52 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	50 1/2
Chicago & Northwestern R. R.	12 1/2
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	100 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	100 1/2
Coca Cola	100 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	100 1/2
Commercial Solvents	100 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern	100 1/2
Consolidated Oil	100 1/2
Continental Oil	100 1/2
Continental Can Co.	100 1/2
Corn Products	100 1/2
Delaware & Hudson R. R.	100 1/2
Electric Power & Light	100 1/2
E. I. duPont	100 1/2
Erie Railroad	100 1/2
Freeport Texas Co.	100 1/2
General Electric Co.	100 1/2
General Motors	100 1/2
General Foods Corp.	100 1/2
Gold Dant Corp.	100 1/2
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber	100 1/2
Great Northern P.M.	100 1/2
Great Northern Ore	100 1/2
Houston Oil	100 1/2
Hudson Motors	100 1/2
International Harvester Co.	100 1/2
International Nickel	100 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	100 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	100 1/2
Kalvinator Corp.	100 1/2
Kearney Corp.	100 1/2
Kresge (S. S.)	100 1/2
Lehigh Valley R. R.	100 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	100 1/2
Loews Inc.	100 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc.	100 1/2
McKesson-Tillman	100 1/2
Mid-Continental Petroleum	100 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	100 1/2
Nash Motors	100 1/2
National Power & Light	100 1/2
National Biscuit	100 1/2
New York Central R. R.	100 1/2
N. Y. New Haven & Hart. R. R.	100 1/2
North American Co.	100 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	100 1/2
Packard Motors	100 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec.	100 1/2
Penn. R. R.	100 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	100 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	100 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	100 1/2
Fullman Co.	100 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	100 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel	100 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	100 1/2
Royal Dutch	100 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	100 1/2
Southern Pacific Co.	100 1/2
Southern Railway Co.	100 1/2
Standard Brands Co.	100 1/2
Standard Gas & Electric	100 1/2
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Standard Oil of La.	100 1/2
Standard Oil of Tex.	100 1/2
Standard Oil of W. Va.	100 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	100 1/2
Standard Oil of Ohio	100 1/2
Standard Oil of Ky.	100 1/2
Standard Oil of La.	100 1/2
Standard Oil of Tex.	100 1/2
Standard Oil of W. Va.	100 1/2
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Standard Oil of Tex.	100 1/2
Standard Oil of W. Va.	100 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	100 1/

Roosevelt Named Again By Mack

(Continued From Page One)

Senator in 1910. I believe I knew him better than most of his constituents. I told them that this young man was ready to carry out the heritage of his birth, to give his time and his life for the benefit of his state and his country.

His district was almost hopelessly Republican. With his usual perseverance and courage he stumped it in company with Dick Connell, a much older man, the Democratic candidate for Congress.

Dick had been the perennial Democratic candidate in this wholly Republican district. Whenever he came to a little old red country school house, he went in and made a speech on patriotism to the pupils and teacher—and he whispered to his younger co-candidate, "You know, if I live long enough for these children to grow up, they will vote for me and in time elect me."

Vision a Reality.
This vision grew into a reality in 1910 because the Congressman and Senator were both swept into office.

From the beginning our nominees, although coming from a distinguished family, fought the fight of the common people, and against the domination of the railroads, then at the height of their power. He opposed the influence of financial interests in politics and government.

He showed a complete understanding for the farmers who had just come through a period of depression and farm foreclosures. He opposed the efforts of the chambers of commerce in his district to freeze out industries which paid their employees a living wage. He opposed the blacklist, secretly managed by manufacturers' associations.

When this young man arrived in Albany, he found that a leader of his own party was about to send to Washington as United States senator, a man definitely tied up with a powerful and selfish traction interest.

He immediately took up the fight against this betrayal of the people's trust. He continued it with such determination and unflinching courage that the nomination was blocked and there was selected as United States senator a lawyer and judge of unquestioned probity and integrity.

Proof of Confidence
The triumphant re-election of our nominee in 1912 was proof of the confidence the people of his district had in him, and a recognition of the fact that he represented not any particular interest, but the entire people.

His service in the New York Legislature directed the attention of the nation to this young man. He was invited to become assistant secretary of the navy by President Woodrow Wilson, a post formerly filled by his illustrious cousin.

Here again were shown his determination and ability to get at the bottom of things. He familiarized himself with every detail of the navy. He recovered and became familiar with the needs of every part of the country, and took an active part in the World War both here and in Europe.

At San Francisco in 1920 his party recognized his fighting ability by nominating this young man for the office of vice president. His brave fight and his noteworthy loyalty to his chief are history now. Outstanding above all in that campaign was his sportsmanship in defeat. "He would take it."

Then in 1921 came the sudden election which seemed to all of us would forever remove this young man from public life.

Hand of Providence
We did not know in those days that Providence was only preparing him for the greater work the future had in store for him. I had not then studied Emerson's essay on the

law of compensation. No one can have full sympathy for the misfortunes of others until and unless he has suffered himself.

All of the suffering through which he has gone has broadened his heart, has given him a greater capacity for sympathy and understanding of human needs of all kinds. It prepared him for the stricken nation which was placed in his hands on the fourth of March, 1933; it prepared him for the emergency and radical surgery necessary to rid the body corporate of the diseases which beset it.

As an early evidence of this sympathy he undertook the assistance of crippled children that they might receive the benefit of greater efforts to make their lives a bit more happy and more complete.

During all these years the home life of this young man remained typically American. He lived in his home at Hyde Park; he managed the farm, happy with his trees and fields. Years ago he started soil conservation on the rough portions of his own farm by the planting of evergreens. It was one of the earliest examples of the proper use of land.

Maintained Contacts
He maintained the same friendly contact with his neighbors and with the people of his own home country, alive to their personal problems and to general local business affairs, content in the friendship of his Dutchess county friends.

Happy in the knowledge that he was pulling his own weight in the boat, in 1925 he came back to public life in New York state, not because of any political ambition of his own, but solely in answer to the call of friendship.

He came to 1932 with a background of four successful years as governor of the Empire state. Despite an opposition majority in the legislative body, his every nomination had been confirmed, and nearly every important proposition submitted by him was ultimately approved and put into legislative form. In his own state, as governor, he came to be known as the champion of the liberties of the plain people.

Man of Broad Vision
In 1932, not only the Democratic party, but the entire country were on the lookout for a man of broad vision, one conscious that the prosperity of the United States depended upon the well-being of the entire people and not of any special class.

It had at last become apparent that the great banking and financial and business interests had through mismanagement, lack of foresight and lack of prudence brought their temple down upon their own heads. When the crash came, neither the bankers, nor big business, nor the administration which had given them aid and comfort had any workable suggestions for relief.

It is true that some aid was extended to certain favorite banks and institutions, but the chief wall he heard was "that prosperity was just around the corner." The people had lost confidence. Six thousand banks had failed, bankruptcy was rampant throughout the land.

The country, led by the Democratic party, turned to this young man for relief, for aid and for help. As a result, on March 4, 1933, there came to the city of Washington as the Chief Executive of the United States, a man with this splendid background and thorough training, filled with relentless determination to rejuvenate this nation, to break down special privilege and to place this country on a permanently sound and stable footing.

Chose His Associates

He surrounded himself in his cabinet with the most able and progressive representatives in the union. He did not wait for prosperity to come around the corner. He knew that the best defense to depression was an attack. He saw that unless something was done at once starvation would soon face the United States. With the aid of his splendid cabinet, with the aid of a Democratic

Congress and with the aid of the forward-looking, country-loving and far-seeing progressives and Republicans, he proceeded to place this country on its feet.

We have blazed a path to prosperity and security. Our faces are towards progress. We shall not turn back in this conflict between greed and humanity.

Our friendly enemies—friendly until the approaching election—cheerful until the approaching election, suddenly discover that the nation is going to the dogs.

Whence come these cries? Not from the farm owner and home owner whose properties have been saved from foreclosure.

Not from the millions who have received employment through the instrumentality of the relief and public works agencies.

Not from the suffering farmers whose purchasing power is being restored.

Not from the millions who have received employment through the instrumentality of the relief and public works agencies.

Not from the millions whose future is assured by the social security act.

Not from the millions of depositors whose savings in banks are guaranteed by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Not from the small merchants and storekeepers.

Not from those having investments providing moderate living incomes.

Not from the millions of workers for whose benefit we have endeavored to ensure a living wage.

From where then arise the cries of anger and the vicious attacks?

From those who themselves brought about the great depression.

From the great financial interests whose high-powered salesmen induced foreign countries unnecessarily to plunge themselves into debt and unload their bonds on trusting American investors—bonds many of which are now in default and practically worthless.

From the same great financial interests that pyramided company upon company for the purpose of robbing the investing public by watered stock and cheating the consuming public by inflated prices.

Why the Complaints?
All of these great financial and business interests at the outset led in the acclaim for the courage of our leader and his splendid attempts to afford relief. Why this ingratitude now? Why these complaints?

Every American knows the answer. These classes of privilege have seen the handwriting on the wall. They know that under this administration the power and influence over government which their wealth had given them is now gone.

They know, from the new laws supervising holding companies, regulating the sale of securities, from the social security act, and from the new tax laws, along with a score of other measures, that the control of legislation has passed from their hands to the people themselves.

The issue is now whether the people are going to retain that control of the processes of government or whether they are going to turn them back to this same small group whose destructive abuse of their former power was responsible for all our troubles.

Out of Starvation.

We are ready for the issue. We have ended starvation, bread lines, soup kitchens, and have brought this country through the greatest depression ever known.

With increasing national income and increasing national prosperity, we are moving forward. The credit for all this improvement is due to our leader, his splendid cabinet and the splendid Congress which backed him to the last ditch.

He is willing to take responsibility. He fears not those who are dissatisfied, nor do we fear criticism. The great masses of the people of the United States are well aware of our condition in 1933, and our condition in 1936.

With our decks cleared for battle, with justice and right and progress with us, we are ready for more action under the inspired leadership of that great American whose name I give you as your candidate for president, no longer a distant memory of one state, but a son of all the 48 States, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

PORT EWEEN

Port Eween, June 26.—J. H. Faubert, of Malone and daughter, Veronica, of Au Sable Forks, are visiting Mrs. M. A. Page and family and Miss Marjorie Faubert. They will return to their respective homes Saturday. Miss Jean Page will accompany her grandfather, Mr. Faubert, to Malone where she will spend the summer vacation.

The Reformed Church, congregation will hold a block party on Salem street Wednesday evening July 1. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Jewell, of Peekskill, were recent visitors of relatives in this place.

Signs Given Orations.

New York, June 26.—(AP)—James W. Ford, Negro Communist organizer of Harlem, who won a reputation on today in the fifth annual National Communist Convention after he attacked on both the Jewish and Christian parties. The delegates, after the speech, charged "the want Ford and Ford" took him upon their shoulders and paraded about the hall.

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FIRST DANCE AT THE PLEASURE YACHT

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MARKETS FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

New York, June 26.—(AP)—State Department of Agriculture and Markets.—The market for attractive quality strawberries was firm. Oswego county offerings of various varieties 25c-30c per quart basket. Fancy large stock 25c-30c, poorer and small 20c. Hudson valley 25c-30c for the best and 15c-20c for poorer and small.

Spinach ruled barely steady due to the less active demand. Oswego county, 50c-60c per bushel basket and offerings from Orange county 50c-60c.

Hudson valley cherry supplies were moderate. 4 quart climax baskets of sour red cherries 50c-60c, and black and red sweet varieties 50c-60c.

Demand for peas was rather active and prices tended upward. Hudson valley peas of fine quality 20c-25c per bushel basket and Madison county (consignment) \$1.25-1.50.

Celery was steady especially on attractive quality. Orange county offerings in the rough, packed in 2-3 crates \$2.00-2.25 for the best half crates \$2.00-2.25 and highball crates \$1.00-1.25. Bunched celery 40c-60c for the medium to large size and 25c-35c for small.

Orange county, big Boston lettuce supplies were more plentiful. Crates of 2 dozen heads 65c-85c. The Simpson or iceberg type 75c-85c per crate depending upon size, and romaine ranged from 50c-60c per crate.

Hudson valley red currant and gooseberries supplies were moderate. Quart baskets of red currants 8c-11c, gooseberries 8c-12c, black caps 10c per pint basket and red raspberries 10c-15c.

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15c yd.

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15c yd.

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15c yd.

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19c yd.

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15c Ea.

Neff Fans 11 Men, But the Huron Indians Lose to Grunenwalds 9-7

The Huron Indians made 11 hits, including a homer and three doubles, off of Big Joe Mahar in their game against the Home Leaders at Athletic Field, Thursday evening—but they also made seven errors, to lose the game, 7 to 9, for their fifth City League defeat. Embree pitched the last inning for the winners.

Charlie Neff pitched a good game for the Indians, although he allowed ten hits, striking out 11 of the Grunenwald batters and setting a strike-out record for this season at Athletic Field. An example of what he was up against was seen in the sixth inning when the Home Leaders shoved over three runs, to give them the lead, after Neff had struck out the first two batters. In their half of the sixth the Indians put over two with the help of Gil Kelder's home run, to tie the score, but were helpless in the last inning while the Home Leaders added a couple to give them the game.

The Home Leaders got a big start in the first inning, when they chalked up four runs, North's handling of Don Kelly's hit being of considerable assistance.

The box score:

Grunenwalds		AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Rhinehart, 2b.	2	1	0	2	5	0	
Lamb, 2b.	1	1	0	0	0	0	
Van Deusen, 3b.	5	1	2	2	1	0	
Gadd, 1b.	4	1	2	1	0	0	
Embree, rf.	2	1	0	0	1	0	
Purvis, ss.	3	0	0	0	2	0	
Kelly, c.	3	1	1	5	0	0	
Scherer, 1b.	4	1	1	1	1	0	
Dulin, cf.	3	0	0	0	0	0	
Ortala, cf.	1	1	1	0	0	0	
Mahar, p.	2	1	2	0	0	0	
Hanley, rf.	1	0	1	0	0	0	
Total	31	9	10	21	12	0	

Huron Indians		AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Kelder, 3b.	4	1	2	1	1	0	
C. Neff, p.	4	0	1	0	1	1	
Regan, 2b.	4	1	1	0	1	0	
Howard, c.	4	2	2	1	1	0	
F. Neff, 1b.	3	0	0	0	0	1	
Rask, ss.	3	0	1	1	3	0	
Yonnetti, lf.	3	1	2	1	0	0	
Rossa, cf.	2	1	1	0	0	0	
North, rf.	3	1	1	0	0	1	
Total	31	7	11	22	7	7	

Score by innings:
Grunenwalds 4 0 0 3 2—9
Hurons 0 3 1 0 2 0—7

Summary: Runs batted in—Kelder (3), Rask, Rossa, Yonnetti, Purvis, Kelly (2), Scherer, Van Deusen, Ortala, Hanley. Two-base hits—Kelly, Howard, Yonnetti, Rossa. Home runs—Kelder. Left on bases—Home Leaders. Grunenwalds, 5. Stolen bases—Rhinehart, Lamb, Van Deusen, Gadd, Kelly, Mahar, Hanley (3), Regan, Howard (2). Pass balls—Howard. Sacrifice hit—Purvis. Wild pitch—Mahar. Bases on balls—Off Mahar, 0; Embree, 1; C. Neff, 5. Strikeouts—By Mahar, 4; Embree, 1; C. Neff, 11. Hit by pitcher—Lamb by C. Neff. Hits—Off Mahar, 11 in 6 innings; off Embree, 0 in 1 inning; C. Neff, 10 in 7 innings. Umpires—Dulin and Van Deusen.

League Standing		W.	L.	Pct.
Kaslich A. C.	5	2	1	.667
Hedricks	4	2	2	.667
Grunenwalds	5	3	2	.625
Huron Indians	2	5	2	.286
Berard A. C.	1	5	1	.167

No Game Tonight
A special meeting of all City League captains will be held at 7 o'clock at the city hall to discuss plans for the second half.

Z. & S. to Open at St. Remy on Sunday

The Zwick & Schwartz All Stars will play their first game at St. Remy Sunday, having as their opponents the Ruby A. C. Game starts at 2:30. Manager Longendyke will start his ace pitcher, Schoolboy Bush, who will be after his 15th straight win. Moose Tiano will do the catching. A good turnout is expected at this opening game. The line-up will be taken from: Johnny Culich, 2b.; Herm Kropfel, ss.; Jim Steigerwald, 3b.; Hank Krom, 1b.; Tiano or Manfro, c.; Zip Geisler, cf.; Al Buchanan, lf.; Jimmy Albary, rf.; Joe Natoli, c.; Tommy DeBrook, Schoolboy Bush, Jimmy Manfro, Art Wood, pitchers.

NIKE ROMANO DIES IN WRESTLING MATCH

Washington, June 26 (AP)—Mike Romano, veteran wrestler of Elmhurst, N. Y., died last night after a match here.

Romano was downed by Jack Donovan of Boston and counted out. When he failed to rise or stir, he was removed to a hospital where physicians pronounced him dead.

Donovan said that he felt Romano "go limp" while both men were on their feet and that he eased him to the floor.

Romano is survived by a wife and child.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By the Associated Press.
Boston—Jack Sharkey, 122, Boston, outpointed Phil Brubaker, 122, Jamaica, Calif. (10).

Spokane, Wash.—Tiger Jack Fox, 170, Spokane, knocked out Tuffy Dill, 175, Los Angeles, (8).

Atlanta, Ga.—Lipkin, 162, Ty Ty, Ga., knocked out Bob Hoover, 153, Charlotte, N. C., (2).

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By the Associated Press.
Montreal—Yvon Robert, 220, Montreal, defeated Glen Garfield, 215, St. Louis, two out of three falls.

Tampa, Fla.—Munoz, 230, Tampa, defeated Frank Simon, 220, Charlotte, N. C., out of three falls.

Colonials Ready for Two Hard Games Over the Week-end

The Schenectady Black Sox will present a formidable line-up of veteran colored stars Monday night against the Kingston Colonials at Athletic Field. The game is scheduled for 6:15 sharp.

Headed by player-manager Bunny Downs, the Black Sox present a four star pitching staff in Amos "Big Train" Wright, Sarvis, Perry and C. Williams. Wright and Perry were formerly with the Mohawk Glans and one of the two will draw the starting assignment against the Colonials.

The Black Sox infield is made up of W. Williams, 1b.; J. Royal, 2b.; C. Greene, ss. and Plummer, 3b. Outfielders are H. Cleveland, Toronto, a genuine Cuban, Taylor and Montgomery. J. Green is the first string catcher. Manager Downs is a utility infielder.

King Kong Shackett, who has won his last three starts, is due to pitch for the Colonials. Dewey Van Buren or Johnny Cullen will get the call against the Havana A C Sunday at the Pan Am diamond.

The Colonials will seek to make it seven straight victories over the week-end. The club is hitting at top strength and playing bangup ball in every start.

Ravena, which plays at the Pan Am diamond Sunday claims victories over some of the best clubs in the capital district.

W. Smith and A. Pape will form the Ravena battery with B. Bruno, 1b.; H. Pape, 2b.; S. Romano, 3b.; J. DeMatteo, ss.; J. Libertucci, lf.; J. Datri, cf. and A. Aluse, rf.

The updaters have won 3 and lost 2 this season. Among their victims are the Knights of St. John and Spring Service, two of the leading clubs in the Albany Twilight Circuit.

Boston Jack Sharkey Gets Decision Over Brubaker Last Night

By ALAN GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor)

Boston, June 26 (AP)—Jack Sharkey, the man of a thousand fistic moods, projected himself back into the heavyweight picture today as the result of a close but convincing round victory over young Phil Brubaker, California's latest contribution to the boxing wars.

Sharkey got up off the floor at Fenway Park last night, gave the 22-year-old Brubaker an artistic boxing lesson, and promptly served notice that he's serious about making a comeback, three years after dropping the world championship to ponderous Primo Carnera.

The upshot of this contribution to the dizzy developments in the fight industry is that Sharkey probably will collide with Max Baer, now likewise on the come-back trail, in New York this summer.

James J. Johnston, matchmaker for Madison Square Garden, said last night he hoped to arrange a Sharkey-Baer bout.

Knock down, cut and battered by Brubaker's first round rush, Sharkey rallied to outbox, outpunch and outpoint the California clouter. The 33-year-old ex-champion, all things considered, waged one of his best fights to score an uphill victory.

Many Entries for Boxing Bout Tonight At Poughkeepsie

The Hudson Valley Golden Gloves tournament for amateur boxers, which had a successful start at Woodcliff Park, Poughkeepsie, a week ago, will continue this evening.

It is announced that an exceedingly large number of entries has been received for the bouts tonight. Among those entered in the hopes that they may make the grade from Kingston, Hudson, Beacon, Newburgh and Middletown.

Winners will receive gold medals and in addition will be on their way toward the tournaments in Chicago and England.

A special feature, every bit as entertaining as that of the last week, is promised for tonight.

German Promoter Offers \$150,000 for Fight With Braddock

Frankfurt-on-Main, Germany, June 26 (AP)—Walter Rothbaum, German sports promoter, today offered Mike Jacobs, the New York promoter, \$150,000 to buy off the contract for the proposed heavyweight boxing title bout between Champion James J. Braddock and ex-Champion Max Schmeling, knockout conqueror of Joe Louis.

Rothbaum, promoter of the Schmeling-Shea Heavyweight fight last year, said he intends to stage the bout in Berlin in the Olympic Stadium after the international sports carnival August 2-14.

Frankfurt (AP)—Juan Zela, who will defend the Olympic marabout title here, thinks the 155 pounder of leather has added to each of his training men will make him run faster.

OLYMPIC OUTLOOK ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN IN OLYMPIC "400" —A BRITON ONCE WON ON A WALK-OVER



JIMMY LU VALLE

By Alan Gould.

(Associated Press Sports Editor.)
New York (AP)—It is never safe to count Olympic chickens before they are hatched. Big Ben Eastman was a "sure shot" in the Olympic 400 in 1932, but they paid off on Little Bill Carr, the Arkansas traveler by way of Pennsylvania.

Away back in the hellacious days of 1908, the Yankees "sawed up" the same race but British officials ruled there was fouling, ordered the race re-run, and awarded the gold medal to Lieut Wyndham Halswell of His Majesty's Army on a walk-over after the Americans refused to play a return engagement.

Typical of the Olympic 400, as well as the 800, have been the thrills or surprises of such events. Typical also of them is a long-standing British-American rivalry, punctuated by record-smashing feats as well as scintillating finishes and arguments. World records have been broken three times in the Olympic 800, twice in the 400. The marks made by the 1932 winners at Los Angeles have withstood attack since then, although Eastman, now concentrating on the longer race, has equalled the record made by Britain's Tom Hampton.

This year the United States has an excellent chance to sweep both races, for the first time since 1912, when Syracuse's Charley Reidpath and James E. (Ted) Meredith, then a schoolboy, whipped the world's best in record-smashing time.

Ben Blazes Away.

Since the last Olympics Eastman has proved himself the class of this country's half-milers. He set a world



BEN EASTMAN

record of 1:49.8 at Princeton two years ago and lately was clocked in 1:50.5 to prove he is again on edge.

Chiefly among his possible running mates at Berlin are Chuck Hornbostel, the former Indiana star, Ross Bush of Southern California, Charley Beetham of Ohio State, and Lou Burns of Manhattan, Eastern champion.

Hampson has left England in the lurch by retiring from competition in an event which His Majesty's foot-racers have monopolized since the war. Since times are always deceptive, so far as the British are concerned, it is not safe to discount their chances of coming through again. The heat of the new crop appears to be J. C. Stothard, formerly of Cambridge. The school boy, R. Scott, is touted as another Meredith by London experts.

Lu Valle Looms Up.

America's Carr likewise is out of this year's picture but there is no lack of class among the replacements. Expectations, until lately, were centered around the black chatch of the greatest quarter-mile ace developed by Tom Keane, veteran Syracuse coach. His pride and joy, Eddie O'Brien, was unbeaten until June 13, when Jimmy Lu Valle, dusky U. C. L. A. star, returned to the Eastern tracks to give Eddie a trouncing at Princeton in a 47.1 quarter-mile. On the same day, at Palo Alto, equally dusky Archie Williams, University of California sophomore, flew the 400 meters in 46.3 seconds, only a shade off Carr's world record.

It remains to be seen, too, whether the British Empire doesn't unfurl another surprise to jolt Yankee hopes.

Tagging Major League Bases

By the Associated Press.
Anything can happen in this game of baseball, and particularly where the bewildering Brooklyn beauties of Casey Stengel are concerned.

If you don't believe it, picture this set-up: a pitcher equalling a major league strikeout record by fanning seven in a row, whiffing a total of 11 men in the course of the same battle, allowing only seven hits—and then losing the ball game.

That happened to the luckless Van Lingle Mungo yesterday as he dropped a 5-4 decision to the Cincinnati Reds in the opener of a twin bill, all because the dodgers couldn't hit behind him. Just to make the afternoon complete, the Reds also annexed the nightcap 5-1, sinking the Brooklyn deeper into the cellar.

The result of the wasted Mungo masterpiece was only a small part of the dizzy doings in the daffy National League race yesterday. For instance, the lowly Phillies shelled Dizzy Dean off the mound in four innings, winning the opener of their twin bill 13-4; only to have the Cardinals take the nightcap by the same count; the Chicago Cubs took the first game of their doubleheader with the Bees 1-0, although allowed only three hits, and pulled up to a bare half-game from the league leading Cards by capturing the nightcap as well, 8-4; and the New York Giants, who were supposed to be all washed up just a week ago, climbed into third place over the Pittsburgh Pirates with a 5-4 triumph on the strength of Gus Mancuso's three-run home in the ninth.

The reverse was true in the American League, where form told the story. The New York Yankees nosed out the White Sox 7-6 on the strength of their homer-hammering and in spite of the customary pitching failure. The Senators clubbed the St. Louis Browns, 12-5, as expected. The second-place Boston Red Sox, paced by Jimmy Fox's 20th and 21st homers, slugged the Indians 9-4, and the Detroit Tigers bombed the Athletics 13-1, with Schoolboy Rowe finally getting back into form with a two hit performance.

Ethan Allen, fleet club outfielder was put on the sidelines for a week or more when he was spiked on the hand midway of the opening game of the Boston doubleheader.



(By The Associated Press.)

Gus Mancuso, Giants—His three-run homer in ninth broke up game with Pirates.

Schoolboy Rowe, Tigers—Let Athletics down with two hits in 13-1 victory.

Jimmy Fox, Red Sox—Hammered out two homers in 5-4 defeat of Indians.

Ival Goodman, Reds—His two homers paced mates to doubleheader win over Dodgers.

Bill Lee and Tex Carleton, Cubs—Former shut out Bees in opener of doubleheader, and latter let them down with eight hits in nightcap.

Jonathan Stone, Senators—His homer with one on put Senators over Browns in front for ultimate win over Browns.

Dolpi, Camilli, Phillies, and Virgil Davis, Cardinals—Former hit two homers and Davis drove in three runs with four-bagger as doubleheader was split.

Red Rolfe, Yankees—Drove in three runs with two hits, one a homer, as White Sox were defeated 7-6.

Closi's Clowns Book 3 Week-end Games

Closi's Pioneers and Closi's Clowns will play a practice game this evening at Hasbrouck Park. Several new players will appear tonight in the line-ups of these two teams of the same "farm."

Battery for the Clowns—Bob Secker and Bill Atkins; Cullen and Auserio for the Pioneers.

Saturday at Napanoch the Clowns will play the Napanoch Institution, the battery being Jim Freleigh and Atkins.

Sunday the Clowns will go to Milton for a game with the Milton team. Battery Rettle and DeGroat.

PIONEERS TO PLAY THE STRONG PHOENICIA TEAM

Closi's Pioneers will go to Phoenix Sunday for a game with the newly organized Phoenicia club. The Phoenicia organization has acquired some first rate players and expects to make a strong showing this summer.

Phil and Auserio will be the battery for the Pioneers.

Cubs Accept Challenge

The Kingston Cubs give notice that they accept the challenge of the Tigers for a ball game "any time or any day" and are naming Sunday, July 3, as the date and Decker's Field on Foxhall avenue as the place.

July 3 is the Cubs' only open date up to that time. The Cubs are also willing to meet the Tigers in a return game on any field the latter choose. The Tigers are asked to communicate with either Captain or Secretary Thomas of the Cubs.

"Grass Widow" Old Term

The term "grass widow" is one which dates in which in the Middle Ages and it cannot be said just when it was coined nor where or by whom. It is a corruption of "straw widow"—that is, widow by grace or courtesy. Originally it was applied to an unmarried woman who had a child. Later it came to designate a woman separated from her husband, and somewhat commonly a divorcee. The expression is familiar in all the English-speaking countries, and has a parallel in French.

STANDING OF TEAMS

National League		W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	40	24	.625
Chicago	38	23	.623
New York	36	27	.571
Pittsburgh	36	28	.563
Cincinnati	33	30	.524
Boston	30	36	.455
Philadelphia	22	43	.338
Brooklyn	21	45	.318

American League		W.	L.	Pct.
New York	43	21	.672
Boston	38	27	.585
Washington	34	31	.523
Detroit	34	32	.516
Cleveland	33	32	.508
Chicago	29	33	.468
Philadelphia	24	39	.381
St. Louis	20	40	.333

International League		W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	45	24	.652
Fitchester	40	23	.635
Buffalo	39	29	.574
Baltimore	39	30	.565
Montreal	33	37	.471
Toronto	26	40	.394
Albany	25	43	.368
Syracuse	21	42	.333

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League
New York 5, Pittsburgh 4.
Chicago 1, Boston 0 (1st).
Chicago 8, Boston 4 (2nd).
Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 4 (1st).
Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 1 (2nd).
Philadelphia 13, St. Louis 4 (1st).
St. Louis 13, Philadelphia 4 (2nd).

American League
Detroit 13, Philadelphia 1.
Boston 9, Cleveland 4.
New York 7, Chicago 6.
Washington 12, St. Louis 5.

International League
Syracuse 7, Albany 5 (1st).
Syracuse 7, Albany 6 (2nd).
Rochester 5, Montreal 1.
Toronto 6, Buffalo 3.
Baltimore 6, Newark 5 (10 innings).

GAMES TODAY

National League
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Boston.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

American League
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Boston at Cleveland.
Washington at Chicago.

International League
Albany at Syracuse.
Montreal at Rochester.
Buffalo at Toronto.
Baltimore at Newark.

Major League LEADERS

(By The Associated Press.)
National League.
Batting—S. Martin, Cardinals, .374; Camilli, Phillies, .363.
Runs—J. Martin, Cardinals, 59; Pirates, 53.
Runs batted in—Medwick, Cardinals, 68; Ott, Giants, 61.
Hits—Jordan, Bees, 98; Medwick, Cardinals, 90.
Doubles—Herman, Cubs, 28; Medwick, Cardinals, 22.
Triples—Goodman, Reds, 9; Camilli, Phillies, 8.
Home runs—Ott, Giants, 13; Camilli, Phillies, 11.
Stolen bases—J. Martin, Cardinals, 12; S. Martin, Cardinals, 11.
Pitching—J. Dean, Cardinals, 13-3; Gumbert, Giants, 6-2.

American League.
Batting—Gehrig, Yankees, .402; Sullivan, Indians, .380.
Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 81; Gehrig, Tigers, 65.
Runs batted in—Fox, Red Sox, 68; Dickey, Yankees, 63.
Hits—Gehrig, Yankees, 102; Gehrig, Tigers, 95.
Doubles—Rolfe, Yankees, and Gehrig, Tigers, 25.
Triples—Gehrig, Tigers, 9; Cliff, Browns, 8.
Home runs—Fox, Red Sox, 21; Trosky, Indians, 18.
Stolen bases—Fowell, Yankees, and Werber, Red Sox, 12.
Pitching—Pearson, Yankees, and Grove, Red Sox, 10-3.

Hedricks and Cuban Giants Meet Tonight At Athletic Field

The Hedricks will play the Cuban Giants at Athletic Field this evening, the game to start at 6:15.

Joe Brown, Hedrick ace, will be on the mound for the home team, with Gardeski catching.

The Cubans are said to be much stronger than the combination that was recently defeated by the Colonials and a good game is looked for.

Kingston Cubs to Play Two Week-end Games

The Kingston Cubs have two week-end games scheduled. Saturday morning at Athletic Field they will play the American Legion Recruits, with Red Bush pitching for the Cubs and Dick Decker for the Recruits.

Sunday at Decker's Field it is announced that the Kingston Cubs will play the Phoenicia team. The game will start at 3 p. m.

APPROACHING DEFEAT

The Appletoners look over Nick's Ranch 9-3 at Barnard's Field Thursday evening, their new pitcher, Jay Robinson, doing the winning and also collecting three hits. Ben Pate came through with a home run.

Unusually Fine Golf Promised, Newburgh Course This Week-end

The three-day Hudson River Golf Association championship sponsored by the Poughkeepsie Club of Newburgh, at the Balmainville course, which started Thursday, is featuring what is said to be the finest golf program offered Newburghers in recent years.

One of the most prominent entries is Ray Billows of the Dutchess County Club, Poughkeepsie, winner of the New York state championship under sensational conditions last year. Ray, who has been making 51 in practice on his home course, waded through the big amateurs in the Metropolitan championships recently, finally bowing to George Dunlap, veteran internationalist, but carrying him to the 36th green before admitting defeat.

Billows is the present Hudson River title holder and is a favorite of the spectators in the three days of competition which opens on the Balmainville links Thursday. His effort to retain the cup, however, will not go unchallenged. Peeler and Noel Cordova, both former champions of Poughkeepsie, are others who may be considered in the running, while Norman Files of Middletown's Orange County Country Club may also be reckoned with.

As far as the Poughkeepsie chances are concerned, the Balmainville hopes rest on two young fellows, Scott Woodhull and Johnny Hornbeck, who have been doing most of the golfing on the home links and may break into the upper column.

James Wray Out as Head Crew Coach at Cornell University

Ithaca, N. Y., June 26 (AP)—James Wray was officially on the way out as head crew coach at Cornell today following receipt of a letter from James Lynch, athletic director.

The veteran crew coach earlier had declined to comment on reports of his ousting from the job he has held since 1926.

Meanwhile members of the crew prepared to depart for Philadelphia to enter the Olympic trials as an independent club.

Athletic Director Lynch withdrew the Cornell crew from the Olympic trials when it finished fifth at Poughkeepsie Monday.

Wray is the third major sports coach at Cornell to feel the effects of the University's athletic reorganization program. Previously Gil Doble resigned as football coach and Carl Snavely was appointed his successor. Later the University terminated the contract with Howard Orner, basketball pilot.

Tom Bolles, University of Washington freshman coach, was mentioned prominently as a possible successor to Wray.

Notice of Wray's dismissal followed by only a few days the defeat of the Cornell crews at the Poughkeepsie regatta. The Ithacans were rated as the only crew to give the western huskies a battle on the Hudson, but finished far back of the Pacific coast oarsmen.

Wray's best showing was in 1936, when the Cornell varsity captured the four-mile championship after a lapse of fifteen years.

A.A.A. SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Last Night's Results
Open Division
Chevrolet, 4; Battery A, 4 (12 innings).
C. & R., 9; Studt's, 1.
A. D. Rose, 7; Altamari Aces, 5.

CHEVROLETS AND BATTERY A BATTLE 12 INNINGS TO TIE

There was a thrilling contest at the Fair Grounds Thursday evening, when the Chevrolet, leading the Open Division of the league by one game, played a 12-inning game against the second place Battery A team, the battle being called off on account of darkness, with the score 4 all. A victory by the soldiers would have put them up into first place.

It was primarily a pitching duel between two of the leading hurlers in the league, Ben Toffel for the Chevrolet and Coke Costello for the soldiers, both being backed up by good fielding, with comparatively few errors.

The Chevrolet were trailing 3-4 in the seventh, when with two out Dick Nathan pulled out a circuit swing, tying the score. That ended the matter, although the Chevrolet came within a hair of taking the game in the ninth, when Mel Brown's long hit to left center was relayed just in time to catch him within a foot of the home plate.

The Chevrolet made a final bid in the 12th inning, when with two down John Doyle went in as a pinch hitter, but his fly to left was taken care of and the game was over.

Another Extra Inning Game
The A. D. Rose team defeated the Altamari Aces for the second time in an extra inning game, played at the Armory diamond Thursday night, the score being 7-5. Three runs

DINE and DANCE
Star Bar and Grill
RUBY, N. Y.
Troubadour Orchestra.
BEER, Large glass 35c
LIQUOR & WINE 15c
FRANKFURTER & ROLL 5c
COME ONE, COME ALL
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THE C. & R. SOCIAL CLUB
DANCE
WILL BE HELD AT
MODERN HALL,
21 GRAND ST.
Next to Millard's Building.
— TONIGHT —
Music by the
Ambassador Orchestra
Admission 25c
Refreshments Will Be Served

OPENING OF
WHITEPORT TAVERN
WHITEPORT, N. Y.
Saturday Night, June 27
Dancing Refreshments

First Floor
All Wool Suits 15.
Second Floor
Custom Made Suits 24.50
Walt Ostrander Next to Rose & Gorman's, Kingston

PETE RUSSELL'S BAND
EVERY SATURDAY & SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT
Schoentag's Swimming POOL
ROUTE 9W
ADMISSION 25c
Including swimming with a Musical Rhythm.

Louie's Tavern
10 Minutes from Kingston
On the new Rosendale-New Paltz Road.
ROUTE 32
American & Italian Dinners
Modern Attractive Place to Enjoy Good Italian Food
Beer, Wines and Liquors
SATURDAY NIGHT
Music by
SOCIETY CLUB ORCHESTRA
Modern Dance Rhythms
RESERVATIONS
PHONE NEW PALTZ 378

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING
of the SUMMER TERRACE at the
Clinton Ford Pavilion
On July 1st, Wednesday Evening, a new and attractive addition to Ulster County's Most Seclusive Site Spot, featuring
JACK LINTON and His ORCH.
"Music For Those Who Know"
Sunday Afternoon Dancin' Cocktail Hour with Dancing 4-6 P. M.
MUSIC EVERY NITE.
RESERVATION PHONE ROSENDALE 33. ROUTE 32.

Wilbur Sweatman Swing Band
BRUNSWICK RECORDING ARTISTS
A SPECIAL SHOW WITH THREE STARS
DELL O'DELL—Magic, Wz, Humor
HELEN WERBLE—Featured Carroll Vanities, 1930-31
PAXTON—Ripley's Mental Marvel
SATURDAY NIGHT AT 10
GOLDEN RULE INN

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS and SOUNDS

By FLORENCE THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD—A script clerk's job apparently seems very unimportant—until something goes wrong. For instance:

We were "picking up" an exterior night shot. Hundreds of extras were called and many "bit" people were on the set. Suddenly Mr. Van Dyke asks:

"Did Clark Gable have the gloves on or off as he was leaving the Paradise night club when we shot it the other day?"



Florence Thomas

There's a dead silence. Clark remembers. He thinks he had them on. His valet, who usually stands by, says he was on an errand the day we shot the interior. The assistant director and the property man had been so busy that day they had not noticed it. The wardrobe man says Clark did have on the gloves.

"Definitely NO!" rules the script clerk, who has to know.

Handkerchiefs A Nuisance

Another item was a watch chain. Did he or did he not wear the watch chain? Handkerchiefs are always such a nuisance, too. As it is difficult to match exactly how much of the handkerchief protruded from the pocket, and to remember whether it was worn with a particular suit, there's a worry.

Clark, however, is always a "honey." Always punctual, pleasant, knows his business, likes his work, cooperates with the script clerk and—briefly—is the script clerk's delight.

You should see how envious all the girls are, watching me rehearse Clark Gable in his dialog! He likes to learn his lines on the set, just before shooting.

Jack Holt is one of the actors I have admired tremendously on the screen. Hence it was quite a thrill to work with him on "San Francisco." I found him quite a gentleman and a real trouper. The only trouble I had with him was over a small finger ring he usually wears. Sometimes he would forget to take it off in a scene.

No Ring For A Priest

Spencer Tracy played the priest in the picture. He really acted the part of a priest, always trying to help people along, but I had to watch him to be sure he was not wearing his ring when he was in a scene. He brought him good luck—but a priest wears no jewelry, so off it came!

Jeanette MacDonald's sense of humor can take her any place and bring her back safely. She is meticulous about inquiring on matters of detail, as for instance, "Florence, in what hand did I carry this bag?" It's very important to know this. In one scene she may be carrying the bag with her right hand, and in the next "cut" the bag appears in the left. At least it might, if we didn't all watch to prevent it!

Smith Plans Inactive Role in Campaign

New York, June 26 (AP)—While Alfred E. Smith steadily has refused to discuss publicly his future political plans, persons close to him have disclosed that he does not now have any intention of making campaign speeches in behalf of Governor Al M. Landon.

The former governor has been described as believing he had fulfilled his political duty for the time being in making known his views on the Roosevelt administration and on the course the Democratic convention should follow, which were contained in the declaration he and four other anti-New Deal Democrats made public to the Philadelphia delegates.

For the present, his opposition to President Roosevelt's re-election will be passive.

If he should make any political speeches in the coming months, according to informed persons, they would be made as an independent Democrat who opposes the New Deal and its return to power, and they would not champion the election of the Landon-Knox ticket.

These persons believed he would make no acknowledgment of the virtual invitation to speak in the Landon campaign, which came from Chairman John Hamilton, of the Republican national committee, who said he would be "lucked to death" if Smith would do so.

There were some in the circle close to Smith, however, who believed the 1928 Democratic presidential candidate would make no political addresses and would continue his silence.

It was pointed out, on the other hand, that if Smith were to become sufficiently aroused by any developments, his present inclinations might quickly be cast aside.

Trans-Ocean Barrel
Buffalo, June 26 (AP)—Ernest

NEWS
BY Dr. Frank Jagger

STARTING EARLY!
WORK begun recently will turn a New York ash dump into a mammoth world's fair by 1939. The size of the task will be one of the wonders that few visitors will appreciate!

YOU will appreciate the greater EYE COMFORT that our optometric care will bring you. If you haven't had your eyes examined during the past year, you probably need our precision eye service. Stop at our office and be sure!

Dr. Frank Jagger
OPTOMETRIST • PH.D. • D.D.S.
Between Down & O'Neil Sts.
644 BROADWAY, KINGSTON

Biegaaski says he is going to use his veterans' bonus sailing across the Atlantic ocean in a barrel. The barrel now being built, will cost around \$1,000 and be ready in ten days. Ernest plans to sail from the Battery in New York late in July for "any port in Europe." The barrel will be nine feet by six feet eight inches with a keel to keep it upright, and a hollow mast will provide ventilation in rough seas.

Kingston Players Guild
PRESENTS
"Candle-Light"
Wed. Evening, July 1st
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
8:30 P. M. Admission 50c

12th ANNUAL TOUR
BILLY ROY'S COMEDIANS
THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH FOR THE MONEY
80 PEOPLE 80 COUNT 'EM
BIG WATERPROOF TENT THEATRE
LADIES FREE THIS DATE
RECOMMENDED BY ONE PAID ADULT TICKET
DANCE PRIZES
DOORS OPEN 7:30 P. M.
ADMISSION 15c
15-VAUDEVILLE ACTS-15 GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!!!
NEVER IN THE HISTORY OF TENT SHOWS HAS THERE EVER BEEN SUCH A CASHY WE WILL GUARANTEE IT TO BE THE GREATEST PERFORMANCE EVER PRESENTED UNDER CANVAS IN THIS CITY!!
ADDED ATTRACTION EXTRAORDINARY!
Daphne Queen of Fan Dancers
FLORIDA'S OUTSTANDING HIT LAST SEASON
Kingston One Night Only
TUESDAY, JUNE 30
Tent located at Fair Grounds, North Front Street

NEW PALTZ THEATRE New Paltz, N. Y.
Tonight and Tomorrow—2 Features
with June Witherspoon
"MOMENTS OF THE MOUNTAIN"
with George O'Brien
Adults 35c—Children 15c

MAVERICK THEATRE
Woodstock, N. Y.
ROBERT ELWYN
Presents
"Biography" by A. N. Behrman
Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun.
June 25 26 27 28
Curtain 8:15—55c, \$1.10

ORPHEUM
THEATRE TEL. 321
3 SHOWS DAILY 2, 6:45 & 9 SUNDAY AND HOLIDAY CONTINUOUS SHOW STARTS AT 1:20
Children Anytime 10c Matinee All Seats 15c 1 Venings All Seats 25c
TONIGHT AT 9 P. M. **BILLY (JOY) JACKSON'S "FUNNY AMATEURS"**
2 FEATURES—TODAY AND SATURDAY—2 FEATURES
Carole LOMBARD
LOVE BEFORE BREAKFAST
featuring **PRESTON FOSTER**
JOHN MACK BROWN in "BETWEEN MEN"
SUNDAY ONLY 2 FEATURES SUNDAY ONLY
GEORGE O'BRIEN in "WHISPERING SMITH SPEAKS" CLIVE BROOK in "DRESSED TO THRILL"

50 STARS
THE SENSATION OF THE CENTURY!
THE GREAT ZIEGFELD
300 Glorified Girls
starting **WILLIAM POWELL**
MYRNA LOY • LUISE RAINER
Virginia Bruce, Frank Morgan, Fannie Brice, Nat Pendleton, Ray Bolger, Harriet Lee, Hootie, Reginald Owen, Ernest Cossart
M-G-M'S SPECTACULAR DRAMA
inspired by episodes from the life of the World's Greatest Showman!
READER'S
Kingston Theatre, 4 days, starting Fri., July 3
2:30—TWICE DAILY—8:30
Evenings 50c-75c-1.10 Tax Matinees 50c-75c Included Mail Orders Accepted Now ALL SEATS RESERVED

FREEMAN WANT ADS BRING RESULTS!

READER'S
Broadway
BROADWAY. "HOUSE OF RITS" PHONE 1618
FEATURE PICTURES SHOWN TWICE IN AFTERNOON 1:30 & 3:30—EVEN. 7 & 9—CONTINUOUS SAT. SUN., HOL. SUNDAY PERFORMANCES START AT 2 P. M.
STARTS TOMORROW
SPECIAL PREVIEW SHOWING TONIGHT
Attend the 9 o'clock performance and see the final showing of "Big Brown Eyes" and the first presentation of "THE EX-MRS. BRADFORD."
The PERFECT GENTLEMAN
MAN secretly sticks his head in a home's nest to solve the "perfect crime."
William Powell
ARTHUR
THE Ex-Mrs. Bradford
With JAMES OLSON, ERIC MORE, ROBERT ARMSTRONG, etc.
REO-RADIO PICTURE
ENDS TODAY
CARY GRANT, JOAN BENNETT
"BIG BROWN EYES"

READER'S
Kingston
WALL STREET. PHONE 271
FEATURE PICTURES SHOWN TWICE IN AFTERNOON 1:30 & 3:30—EVENINGS, 7 & 9. CONTINUOUS SATURDAYS, SUNDAYS, HOLIDAYS.
STARTS TOMORROW
SPECIAL PREVIEW SHOWING TONIGHT
See the final showing of "Florida Special," "Heroes of the Range" and the first showing of "The Princess Comes Across."
The gay young stars of "Hands Across the Table" romp through an even more rollicking romance!
Carole LOMBARD and FRED McMURRAY
THE PRINCESS COMES ACROSS
THE FLORIDA SPECIAL
Jack Oakie, Sally Eilers in
HEROES OF THE RANGE
KEN MAYNARD in
ALWAYS COOL AND COMFORTABLE

Home Institute

DON'T SEND BAD LETTER



Do you write that letter six times over and she's getting mighty sick of it?

It's just a matter of vocabulary. Get rid of those feeble, empty expressions of yours. Learn some vivid words. Listen to the letter that's being sent to you.

"Dear Dan,"

You should have been along on our last trip. We went to a cute little town, where there was a lot of park effect and we threw a well-deserved picnic.

Don't forget to write. On our last motor trip we came across the most enchanting little story-book town, with a cool woods, back full of tall maples and rustling evergreens. We spread our checked tablecloth rich on the soft grass, and had an antsy, drowsy

picnic, the kind you dream about.

Pick up a new word each day. That you can really write what you mean. Make letters "come alive."

Of course, you need to know the etiquette of letters, too. Cultivate women never sign letters "Yours respectfully" or "Yours faithfully," you know. Never use fancy-cut envelopes, hasty writing paper, bright inks.

You'll find pointers on every detail of letter etiquette in our 40-page booklet, **HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS**. Sample letters to go on. Tips on vocabulary building, topics, openings and closing signatures.

Send 15c for our booklet, **How to Write Letters for All Occasions** to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Institute, 109 West 18th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

MODES OF THE MOMENT



Gar prints patterned with floral or geometric designs make cool frocks for tea-time wear. Many of them are designed with soft feminine lines and accented with sheer white touches at the neckline.

The one-piece dress shown at the right endorses the smartness of white on a colored background. It is made of grass green chiffon printed with a small white geometric pattern.

Large white pearl buttons fasten it all the way down the front.

A one-piece dress of finely tucked navy chiffon is pictured at the left. It is a tailored shirtwaist design with a pointed collar, short sleeves and two pockets and a twin buckled belt.

Glaze buttons trim it and generous kick pleats front and back give comfortable width to the skirt.

Forsts Installing New Smoke House

At the Jacob Forst Packing Co. on Abel street, the Corrier Engineering Co. of Newark, N. J. is installing air conditioned smoke houses and a new up-to-date egg storage plant. The smokehouses are the most modern houses that can be found in any plant. These houses are used to smoke hams, bacon, tenderloins and other meats. The egg storage room is used to can and pack and store eggs. The work is expected to be finished by the first of the month.

MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Summer Luncheon Menu

Informal Serving Six
Stuffed Bread Cases
Cucumber Salad
Hot Rolls
Strawberry Preserves
Coffee

This menu is suggested to use for the most pleasant market at many of the foods can be prepared the day prior to serving.

Stuffed Bread Cases

6 bread cases
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup minced onion
1/2 cup minced celery
1/2 cup minced carrot
1/2 cup minced mushroom
1/2 cup minced tomato
1/2 cup minced green pepper
1/2 cup minced red pepper
1/2 cup minced white pepper
1/2 cup minced black pepper

Remove centers from bread cases, spread with two tablespoons butter and toast in moderate oven. These little cases can be used for holding any kind of creamed foods.

Well-remaining butter and add flour. When mixed and milk and cook until creamy sauce forms. Then add peas, chicken and rice. Cook two minutes. Add one of ingredients. Cook one minute and serve in bread cases. Sprinkle with paprika and garnish with dill.

Cucumber Salad

1/2 cup sliced cucumber
1/2 cup sliced onion
1/2 cup sliced green pepper
1/2 cup sliced carrot
1/2 cup sliced mushroom
1/2 cup sliced tomato
1/2 cup sliced white pepper
1/2 cup sliced black pepper

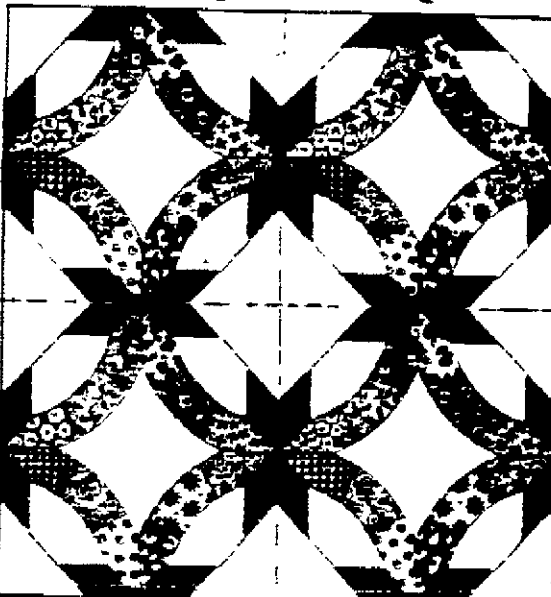
Wash and chill ingredients and serve on shredded lettuce.

Cherry Tart

1 individual pie crust
1/2 cup cherry
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup vanilla
1/2 cup almond

Mix cherries with sugar, flour and cinnamon. Fill pie crust and top with rest of ingredients, combined. Bake 25 minutes in moderate oven, cover first and bake 25 minutes to brown top. Cool and serve.

"Friendship Knot" is Quilter's Pride



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Give This Old-time Pattern New Life

PATTERN 3624

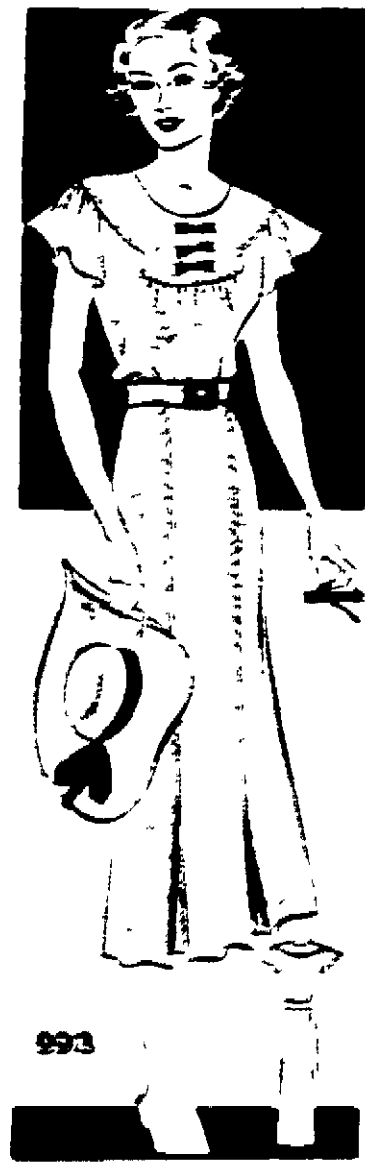
Friendship Knot, that popular old-time quilt earned its name from the custom of friends contributing scraps to form a block, thus making this a lasting remembrance of their friendship. You'll find the variety of the scraps used adds to the beauty of the work.

In pattern 3624 you will find the Block Chart at illustration for cutting and sewing together with various chart diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the pattern and suggests contrasting materials.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

DAINTY STYLING ALWAYS FRESH AND CHARMING, SAYS MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 3613



There's feminine appeal a-plenty in this winsome Summer charmer. And imagine how appropriate it will be for all warm-weather occasions—informal, visiting, entertaining at home, "laid in it easy" on the porch or downtown shopping! You just cut the material—for you'll want it constantly. Choose a bright contrasting color or a light silk and make up several sets of skirt and top or wear both in different colors for a quick change-off. You'll find the round yoke at flattering the bust, sleeves so cool, and the whole dainty affair so easy to make that you'll want more than one smart version of this easy-to-follow pattern. Complete Untrimmed, Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 3613 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30. Size 14 requires 2 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric.

Send 10c stamp or coin or money order to obtain this pattern. Write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Dear Mrs. of Pattern

Thank you for your recent order for Pattern 3613. It has been sent to you by mail. It is a very attractive pattern and we hope you will enjoy it. We are sure it will be a great success for you. We are very glad to hear from you and we hope you will write again soon.

Very truly yours,
The Kingston Daily Freeman Household Arts Dept.

At The Theatres

Broadway "Big Brown Eyes" Wherein an innocent looking beautiful but not mentally bright man-curator matches her wits against a New York gang and wins the honors without even scratching her make-up. The story centers around this man-curator, her boy friend who is a progressive young detective and a nest of jewel thieves who will stop at nothing to get their plan through. Along with all the excitement is much humor and romance and the picture dashes along in an entertaining way from rise to fall. The cast offers Gary Grant, Joan Bennett, Walter Pidgeon, Isabel Jewel, Alan Baxter, Lloyd Nolan and Marjorie Gatenon. A Walter Wagner production directed by Raoul Walsh.

Kingston "Florida Special" and "Heroes of the Range" Much hair-raising adventure occurs in the first offering at the Kingston, the story of what happens aboard a speeding train. On board we find the usual millionaire, the inevitable newspaper reporter, the "joke" a gang of crooks and a playboy with a broken heart. The cast includes Jack Oakie, Sally Eilers, Kent Taylor, Francis Drake, Sidney Blackmer and Jackie Heller of radio fame. "Heroes of the Range" is a talkie of the old west where a man's life depended on his trigger finger. Into it all rides the courageous Ken Maynard posing as a bandit killer but really a United States marshal bent on tracking down a tough bunch of desperados. He does it too single-handed and wins the girl and glory. June Gale, Harry Woods and Harry Korthman are featured.

Orpheum "Love Before Breakfast" and "Between Men" Carole Lombard has an interesting time of it in the opening comedy romance at the Orpheum and the show is good entertainment, a mixture of laughter, sophistication and enjoyable dialogue. "Between Men" is the other attraction, a husky he-man tale with John Mack Brown doing the honors.

Tomorrow

Broadway "The Ex-Mrs. Bradford" Murder and comedy join hands in the clever feature play now showing at the Broadway with William Powell and Jean Arthur doing the honors. A gay romance is also a part of the plot but it takes second place when Mr. Powell discovers that a jockey is murdered while riding a favorite in a big race. In the role of a doctor, "cupped" amateur sleuth Mr. Powell baits seven suspects and finally traps the guilty party. Tense with well played melodrama and interspersed with witty dialogue the show is well worth seeing and enjoying. Most of the honors fall on the capable shoulders of Mr. Powell but a fine supporting cast includes Eric Blore, James Gleason, Erin O'Brien-Moore, Robert Armstrong, Ralph Morgan, Frankie Darro and Lila Lee. The story was written by James Edward Grant and made into an RKO Radio production under the direction of Stephen Roberts.

Kingston The Princess Comes Across "Fred MacMurray helped along by Carole Lombard blossoms into one of the most brilliant performers before the camera in this romance of love under difficulties. Mr. MacMurray, for some time a promising player, really gets going in this production and his work stamps him as a leading man of unusual promise. The show robs the great Garbo as it details what happens in a movie princess bound for Hollywood aboard an ocean liner. During the breezy events she gets tangled up with a band leader and two murder mysteries. Douglas Dumont, Allison Sydney, William Fraxley, Misha Auer and Tette Koma are featured. Here is one of the sprightliest comedies in months, a brisk satirical and laugh show that has been written all over it. A Paramount picture directed by William K. Howard.

Orpheum, Same.

Woodstock Library Fair Next Month

Woodstock, June 26—At the recent meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Woodstock Library it was decided that the annual county fair will take place in the latter part of July.

A meeting was called on Tuesday, June 23 at the home of Mrs. Fred Brown, chairman of the fair, to map out details.

The annual county fair for the benefit of the library has been one of the best points of the summer season. However, the success of the fair depends largely upon the people whom the library serves and it is to be supposed that they will cooperate with their management.

The various books at the fair will be sold at 10c each. There will be a book sale and a book exchange. There will be a book exchange and a book sale. There will be a book exchange and a book sale.

THE UP-TO-DATE CO.

KINGSTON

TRAVEL

Swim Suits

FROM

\$5.00

Librarian will gladly accept your contributions

THE UP-TO-DATE CO.

KINGSTON

Sale

Knitted

Suits

\$10.75

\$16.75

Formerly to \$22.75.

Not all colors, but all sizes. Whether you go away or stay at home, no wardrobe complete without a knitted suit.

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KINGSTON

NEW

HATS

FOR

Summertime Wear

\$2.00 to \$5.00

Hats for All Occasions!

THE UP-TO-DATE CO.

KINGSTON

Culottes

AND

Play Suits

\$3.00

BROADCLOTH, SILK AND LINENS

The Up-To-Date Co.

303 WALL ST., KINGSTON

SALE DRESSES

— FOR —

MISSSES, WOMEN AND LITTLE WOMEN

\$7.95 - \$12.75

\$16.75

Formerly to \$25.00.

PRINTS, CREPES AND SHEERS FOR DAYTIME WEAR

The Up-To-Date Co.

KINGSTON

Sale

Coats

UNTRIMMED, FOR

MISSSES, WOMEN AND LITTLE WOMEN

\$12.75 - \$19.75

\$25.00

Formerly to \$35.00

BLACK, NAVY AND COLORS

ATLAS Fruit JARS



Reliability is the outstanding advantage of ATLAS Fruit JARS. They are the kind you can trust. They are Double Tested for Strength. The Polariscope, a scientific instrument, determines strength under strain. Boiling water at 212°F, poured into jar, determines strength under heat. Made of clear crystal glass so that your preserves sparkle with natural color.

HAZEL-ATLAS GLASS CO.

Wheeling, W. Va.

Makers of fruit jars and food containers for more than 40 years.

All Styles and Sizes of Fruit Jars and Cans

ON WARM summer days a handful of Kellogg's Rice Krispies provides a real nourishment in delicious, molten form.

So crisp they crackle at touch of tongue.

Easy to serve. Easy to digest. At supper or bedtime they promote restful sleep.

At breakfast everywhere in the Mother Goose story park, Manly Kellogg is back in breakfast quality guaranteed.

HEAT REDUCER

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

20 CUPS They actually CRACKLE in milk or cream

WE BUSINESS MEN ADVERTISE IN THE FREEMAN

The Weather

FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1936
Sun rises, 4:14 a. m.; sets, 7:51 p. m.
Weather, partly cloudy.
The Temperature
The lowest point registered on The Freeman thermometer last night was 59 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 81 degrees.

Washington,
June 26—Eastern
New York:
Cloudy; showers
and cooler in
south portion to-
night and in ex-
treme south por-
tion Saturday.



BUSINESS NOTICES.

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Storage Warehouse and Moving.
742 Broadway Phone 2212

Edward D. Coffey
Plumbing-Heating Contractor, mer-
chandising in all its branches, 3 years
to pay, 22 Van Dusen Ave. T. 1. 3562.

HENRY A. OLSEN, INC.
Roofing, Waterproofing,
Sheet Metal Work,
Shingles and Roof Coating.
170 Cornell St. Phone 840

Floor Laying and Sanding. New
and old floors. John Brown, 162
Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

Car Polishing. No Duco remover,
no wax. Antique and modern fur-
niture refinished. G. Steinmetz, 104
O'Neil St. Phone 2574-M.

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WAREHOUSE, I.C.
Moving—Local and District.
Padded Van. Experienced Packer.
Insurance, Storage, Piano Hoisting.
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VAN ETTEN & HOGAN,
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St.
Local, Long Distance Moving and
Storage. Phone 661.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Storage warehouse. Local and long
distance moving. Phone 910.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local
and distance. Phone 164.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON,
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers.
80 Lucas avenue. Phone 616.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at
the following stands of the Rotating
News Agency in New York city:
Times Building, Broadway and
43rd street.
Woolworth Building.
643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

UNION PARTY HEADS CONFER



Rep. William Lemke (right) of North Dakota, presidential candidate of the newly-formed Union party, stopped off at Cleveland to confer with Thomas C. O'Brien, Boston lawyer who is the vice-presidential candidate. (Associated Press Photo)

Camp Staff off for Boy Scout Camp

The camp staff of the Ulster-Greene Council, Boy Scouts of America, left this morning to open the summer camp, Camp Half Moon, at Cairo.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

SHELDON TOMPKINS,
Moving—Local and District. Pad-
ded vans. Packing done personally.
New York trips weekly. Insurance
Storage. 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 649.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES.

B. J. KAPLUN, CHIROPRACTOR
28 John St. Phone 4188

WM. H. PRETCH, Chiropractor,
72 Presidents Place Tel. 3540.

MANFRED BROBERG, Chiropractist.
Bunions and fallen arches corrected.
65 St. James, at Clinton Av. Tel. 1251

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractist
227 Wall St. near Pearl. Tel. 764.
CHIROPDIST. John E. Kelley,
286 Wall Street. Phone 420.

camp crew will be busy putting the
camp in readiness for the grand
opening on Sunday, July 5.
Many new features will be in-
stalled this year and in some villages
there will be slight changes in the
arrangements.

The dock which was considerably
damaged last year during the flood
will be completely repaired and re-
placed so that every Scout can enjoy
the water sports to the fullest.

Announcement was made this
morning at the Scout Office that the
enrollments for camp are continuing
to grow and it is apparent that the
camp will establish an all-time re-
cord in attendance this summer.
In the seven districts of the council
six have passed any previous year's
record with the seventh district rap-
idly approaching last year's record
and determined to exceed it.

Son Now Heads Business
Mrs. John Worf of 91 Abeel
street, who runs a modern up-to-date
restaurant, is retiring from her busi-
ness and turning it over to her son,
John, who will carry on in her place.
Mrs. Worf has been in this business
for 43 years.

A new project for the economic re-
habilitation of distressed Jews in
500 to 700 small Polish villages and
towns has been launched with the
granting of a loan of 1,000,000
zlotys by the Polish government, the
American Jewish Joint Distribution
Committee announced.

Wiands Explained Why Horn on Auto Was Kept Blowing

Said His Arm Rested on Button and
He Did Not Hear Horn. Although
Police Heard It—Fined \$2 for
Violation of Anti-Noise Ordinance
—Other Cases.

Mervin Wiands, 33, of Saugerties,
was arrested shortly after 1 o'clock
this morning by Officers Harnen and
Fallon in the radio car whose atten-
tion to the car Wiands was driving
by the fact that from Railroad ave-
nue to St. James street the horn on
the car was kept blowing for the en-
tire distance on Broadway between
the two street intersections men-
tioned. Wiands was placed under
arrest for violation of the new anti-
noise ordinance adopted recently by
the common council.

This morning in police court Wi-
ands told the tale of the blowing
horn to Judge Walter H. Gill. Ac-
cording to Wiands he had been at-
tending the big firemen's parade in
Middletown on Thursday afternoon
and was on his way back to Sauger-
ties when two others riding in the
car with him. He claimed that his
arm must have rested on the button
that set the horn blowing but he al-
so claimed that he did not know the
horn was blowing until the police
stopped him and placed him under
arrest.

"The horn must have been rather
weak if you could not hear it," ob-
served Judge Gill.

"It is," replied Wiands, "and when
I was in Middletown I took the car
to a garage, but the men there said
the horn was okay."

"As this is the first arrest under
the new ordinance," said Judge Gill,
"I will impose a nominal fine of \$2,
but you better be more careful in
the future."

Two more members were added to
the Colonial Chapter of Stop Sign
Passers this morning when Judge
Gill imposed fines of \$2 each on C.
H. Harris and Dorothy Gollop, ac-
cused of passing stop signs.

Wright Freeman, a soldier at West
Point, better known to the fight fans
of Kingston as Bill Freeman, one
time heavyweight boxing champion
of the National Guard, was fined \$3
for driving a car with four adults
riding in the front seat.

Charles Packman of Brooklyn was
fined \$2 for driving to the left of
the traffic standard at Wall and Main
streets.

Cornelius J. Fryar of New Balti-

more, was fined \$5 for speeding 45
miles an hour on the East Chester
street by-pass.
Charles Reardon of Chester, Pa.,
Robert Lane of Washington avenue
and Samuel Bush of Cedar street, all
arrested on charges of public intox-
ication, were given suspended sen-
tences on their promise to climb
aboard the water wagon.

Our Growing Population
The following births have been re-
ported to the Board of Health:
Mr. and Mrs. Judson J. Orr of 23
Henry street, a daughter, Angela.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Quick of
High Falls, a daughter, Rosalie Ber-
nice, at Benedictine Hospital.

Everything for the Baby
Rings, Cups, Spoons, Forks,
Rattles, Birthstones, Porringers
50c to \$5
Safford and Scudder
Golden Rule Jewelers
210 Wall St., Kingston.
Est. 1866.

★ TONTINE WASHABLE SHADES ★
36" x 6' NOW \$1.19
Were \$1.50.
Exclusive Agents
"THE HOUSE OF QUALITY"
Stock & Cordts, Inc.
KINGSTON, N. Y.

WINDOW SHADES
FROM 39¢ UP
A Most Complete Selection.
Ready Made or Made to Order
J. R. Shults
37 N. FRONT ST. 43 E. STRAND
Phone 162 Phone 806

County Firemen To Hold Big Clambake

The first annual clambake of the
Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's
Association will be held at the Mar-
sarat and Decker farm near the Clin-
tondale cold storage plant at Clinton-
dale on Sunday afternoon, August 9.
The first bake will open at 3 o'clock
and the second at 5 o'clock. Those
who plan to attend the bake may ob-

tain tickets from any fireman who
is a member of the association or
from the Clintondale Fire Company
members.

The first nurses' training school in
Poland was founded in 1926.

If You Want More

than temporary relief from those
headaches, don't just try to
deaden the pain, but have the
cause located and corrected with

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CHIROPRACTOR
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Eagle Hotel Bldg., Kingston, N. Y.
Phone—Office, 3320; Res. 1553.
Palmer Graduate, Estab. 20 years

Special Sunday Dinner

EAGLE HOTEL

75c

MENU
Grape Fruit or Tomato Juice
Cocktail.
Assorted Canapés.
Cream of Corn Soup.
Butterfly Salad.
Prime Roast of N. Y. Beef.
Fried Virginia Chicken.
Porterhouse Steak.
Blueberry or Apple Pie à la Mode.
Queen's Pudding with Sauce.
Angel Food Cake à la Mode.
Fresh Strawberry Sundae.
Coffee, Tea, Milk, Cocoa, Beer.
Homemade Mints.

(Served 12 to 3:30—5:30 to 8.)

Capture Your Vacation Fun IN MOVIES

How often you've wished that
your summer's fun would last
forever. With a Cine-Kodak
Eight you can capture those thrill-
ing, exciting moments and relive
them in actual movies as many times
as you like. The price is only \$34.50. Stop in and let us show
you how inexpensively you can make movies of your own with
the Cine Eight.

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Special on SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

Clearolin

Crystal-clear Linoleum Finish
Keep your linoleum new or brighten up
dull, worn surfaces. Easy to apply—
dries in 1 hour. Stays clear. Won't darken
light patterns. A damp cloth keeps it
clean thereafter. Quart covers 8x12 feet.
One quart to a customer at
this special price. **\$1.19**
Coupon at our store.

Test your worn, dull chairs with
S-W Enameloid
Furniture Enamel
Shines brilliant colors to make furniture,
tops, refrigerators, woodwork new
again—yourself! Leaves no
brush marks—dries in four
hours! Try it, you'll like it.
Flat Size **79c**
S-W Brushes—10c and up

Finish your walls correctly with
S-W Flat-Tone
16 non-fading colors to choose
from—making a soft, matte-like
surface that washes and
waxes beautifully, a real
economy in all
ways. **\$1.43**
Flat Size **79c**

Good Housekeeping
demand
S-W Floor-oil
Linseed Oil Soap
for every cleaning
need—cleans paint,
varnish, enamel, glass
—in fact, every clean-
able surface. It won't
chop your hands.
During This Event.
5lb. Size 21c. Size **99c 47c**

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THIS REVOLUTIONARILY PRICED FULL-FAMILY SIZE GENUINE
FRIGIDAIRE
WITH THE "METER-MISER"
MEETS ALL FIVE STANDARDS FOR REFRIGERATOR BUYING!

Special!

NEW LOW PRICE

\$149.50

Takes as little as
15¢ a DAY

MEET THE
"Meter-Miser"
Quiet—Vibrates—Trembles-free
IT CUTS CURRENT COST
TO THE BONE
The new Frigidaire's
spectacular cold-making
unit gives more cold for
much less current cost,
because of outstanding
design with only three
moving parts! Perma-
nently oiled, precision
built, completely sealed
against moisture and dirt.

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1 1/2 Million More Frigid-
aires have been sold than
any other make!

Proof that Frigidaire has
the greatest public accept-
ance ever awarded any re-
frigerator.

Ask us for Proof!

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FURNITURE - RUGS - DRAPERIES
GET ALL THESE ADVANTAGES
WHEN YOU CHOOSE YOUR
NEW REFRIGERATOR!

- No moving parts to wear
- Lasting efficiency
- Continued low operating cost
- Fullest food protection
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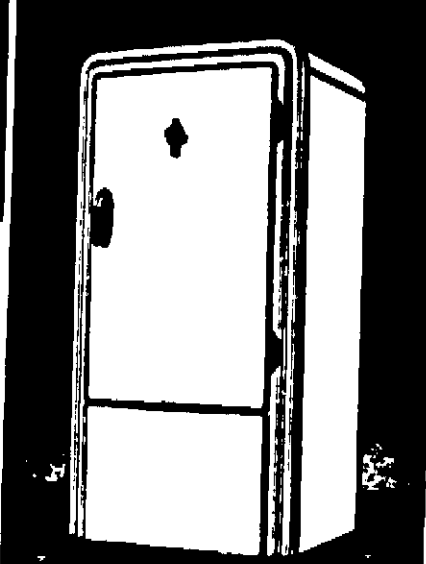
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